# THE <br> TAMARACK 

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North Central High School
June, 1931

'The class of 1931 dedieates this 'Iamarack to Mary lr. Bacon.

Miss Bacon is one member of the fuculty with whom every student in the senior $A$ class has been aequaintexd and from whom eath student has received help). She entered North Central in Octoher 1920 , the year before the present graduating class.
'The senior $A$ 's wish to express their deep appreciation for the service she has rendered during their high school career.
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a cial sccretary, '29; community ser vice, ${ }^{\prime} 30$, '31. Comanche guard, hearl. Cross conntry, 20,30 Theatre Masque cloh J'residents; comacil, :30. Associated Stuments cotneil: secretary and treasurer -31.

AIarie p. Reynoldos
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## Sitirley Fisuler

completed course in three and one half years. Girls' Leastue: honor roll, six times; slip collectors, chairman; program committee clerical depart mont, chairntan: refreshment commitree, chairman: dress standards contmittee, chairman. Associated Siludents council, ' 31 . Central coun. 31. French club, vice presiden? '31.

Fimsin M. ATwoon
Scientific Course
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resentative, $28, ~ 30$. resentative, ' $28, \quad 30$.
Maxint 1) Armstronco
Senior A honor roll. Orchestra, '28, '29. '3n, '31 Girls' league: honor l'rogram committee, chairman, 31; room representative, '22, Bank tel. ler. '29 Amphion society. Sans souci. presidens, "30 Presidents" council, ${ }^{3}$ 30. Valedictorian

Ci.ara ! Lillgrose

Commercial Caress
scholastic homor roll. Cirls' I.eague. lronor roll. Roum representative. llank teller. W'aiter llarris
'rack. 26 , 29; manager, '30. Bows' -nuad, '30. Stuslent Conduct pardle lihrary clerk. '20: convocation dep: 11ty. '29. Goif clib: secretary, 31: solf team, 30

## Dorontily Amy Mtlelfr

Art cluh: president, '29; vice president, '31. Pow W゚ow, manager, ' 29. Central conncil. 29 Room repre. sentative; 29 . Associated Students Orvilif P. Pindilifs

Vabors M. I.omax (;irls, League: honor roll, six tsmes: clerical department, chairman, "31: social service department; convocathon deputses, chairman, '30. Central commer, 31 Associated Student council, ${ }^{31}$ Rath club, secretary, representative clut.

sempor 13 class, treasurcr. Boys Ferleration: vice precident, ‘3i,
financial secretary, $\quad 30$ Associared iturlents council Della clirb, Hi linx, '3y, '31. Font
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Senior A honor roll. Nicw: editorial staff, edtor in chief. Tamarack edi torial staff, Boys' Federation: Fx ecutive council. Math club. Firench club, 29. Associated Students coun(il. Ring and I'in committee. S. 1 . fanuary, 31 . Sentior prize poem "Society Notes," "Dulcy"

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Eidna Edlino
Commerctal Courso
Wivifred Benedict
Cirle' League: Central council, '31 semior councilor. head, '31; room representative, 31; honor roll, four timec. Presidents' council. Associ. ated Student: council: president, 31. Scriptorian Society: president. staff. Bank teller, 20 Grade sews representative

## Alafrt F. Harve

 Scholantisustrial CoursePrint honlic roll. Track, 28 29; paddle squad, 28 .
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Cantata: "Father of Waters." Oprer. etta: "tp in the Air." News busi. Romm represen. Senior dramatics representative. Bank teller.

Fifri, I. Rfmin
Band Grineral Course
Band, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31. Art club, $27,{ }^{2} 28$. Aviation cluh, '29, '30. Pow Wow, water polo Swim ming. Pour years' perfect attend ance. Band honor award.
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## Donotivi Mansen

Associated Students council. ' 30 . Cirls' League: honor roll: Centra council, 30 ; sentor eouncilor, '30 31; big cousin, chairman, '30; room representative. 30.

## Rubfrt Gikieve

Delta cluly
31: scribe, 30 : 11 j Jinx. 29 . 30 31. Senior 13 class, vice president Prack, $29, \quad 30,3 i$. Football, 30. Athletic board. Boys. Fetleration, ireasurer, '31. Presidents' Council.

Jov Aiken
Girls. Commercial Coursc 27. '30: honor roll, eight timen senior councilor, '31, S. P. Q. R Echolastic honor roll.

Jonn Maxwell Mayes
senior Iramatics elass play, "The Same Old Thing." Operettas "l'ickles." lead; "I"p in the Air." lead. Cantata, Man Without a Country" Theatre Masque: four year member, treasurer, 29; "Poor Old Jim." "The Wreck of the Ilesperus", "The Pickedlup Din. ner. "The Village Blacksmith," "The Romancers," "Masque Merry 13oys liederation, outside enter tainment Pow Wow eoncession manager, 28 , 29, 30 .

Maggarft Fiscufr
Gencral Course
Tamarack representative. News rep resentative

Harolid Dortch
General Comme
Football manager, 30. Delta club Paddle squad Fire squad. Ushering Jow How construction. Interclass hasketball. Athletic board. Grul Siercet elub. Rooters commission.

## Citanys O. Sortf

Oome Eiconomics Course
T:LSIE F: WAaGF
Scholastic honor roll. Girls League honor roll; room representative,' 27 Banking association.

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Cirls' lencral Course
Central council d-nts eouncil. Vox Assoclated Sum: Vox Variety Vodvil. '31. Operetta, '30, ${ }^{\prime}$ ' $p$ in the Air.

Joan A. Allen
Radio elub, 28, '20, '30, '31. De hile, 28, 29. 30. Cirub Street levenan Traffic squad: 28 , 29
 28. '29; lieutenant, '28. Engineer ing club, $3 n, 31$, Stage crew, 31 l'adfle squad, '20. Comanche guard, ligascos long

Gencral Coursc
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Camarack Cowrsc
Stre"t club: treasurer, 31. U'sher ills.

Madeline Deprbabl Cattonian cluh. Scriptorian Society. Library monitor, '29. News ellitorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Girls' League: selmior counctior. -30; honor roll eight times. Senior hollor roll, 5th place
Steven D. Fulle, er
Athletic Buard, '30. Boys' Federa. tion. Blackloard committee, cbair man. 30. Advertising department: heal., 31. Art club, $28,29,30, ~ 31$;
 Cross Corn:!s) 28, '29, '30; captain, 30. Del=- bollor award, '30.

## Marian Grant <br> Cicneral Course

Frabric fawson
Class Urator. Boys Federation president; clerk: fmancial secreta ry; nomination committee. Associated students council: president. '30. Presidents' council, '30, '31. president, secretary treasurer. Deastic, '28, '29, '30, 31: Ahlquist, 28, '29, '30. Delta club: Hi Jinx. 30. '31; Junior Ili Jinx, manager. 330. News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff. Gruh Street. '28.

Natomar. Bu8R11.L
Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Banking association.

Cllarles Wick Sivydfe
Gencral Coursc
Prances C. Beam
Scholastic honor roll Freshman 13 represcntative. Orchestra, ${ }^{29}$, 30 , '31. Girls' League: honor roll six times; secretary social service, 30 sentor councilor, 30 : loan box, 31 , council. 31 . Math cluh, president -29. Tamarack representative, 24 Students council, 31

Adnie: Jovce Smitil
Girls' leacte honor roll Roum rep resentative Camp Fire: secretary '30, '31; ireasurer. '31.

Oral Box
Finered from Stephens Junior High '28. Office care committee, chairSchool service committee, chairman, 31. Cirls' League honor roll six times, Scholastic honor roll si. times

Tack W. Worley
News representative 27. Radio club, '28, '29, '30, '31: secretary, ' 30 ; chief operator, ' 31 . Stage crew electrician, ${ }^{\prime} 29,30$; assistant mana ger, 31 .

## Dorotily L. Hal.tom <br> Gencral Coursc

Carl, Dralite
Swimming, $28,29,30,31$. Com ancbe guard. Paddle squad. Inter class basketball. Boys Federation room reprenentative. Pow Wiow ronstruction.


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Commercial Conrse
Associated Situdents council, 30 Scholastic honor roll. Banking as Sochation: vice president. (irls chairman, 30 ; Central councal.

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Band General Course
30 , 31 . 31 : band master, leader, 30 , 31 : saxophone dectet, 29. 30 , 31 , leader. 30 . Concert accompanist, $29,30,31$. Piano soloint, '31. Boys' Federation Coun. cil. 30 ; lintertainment committee chammant Associated students couns. 31, Delta Delta club: $11 i$ Jinx, 30 , '31, Delta Trio, 30. Theater

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Sertur C'ututcilor, 31. Vollerball
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130 $31 .{ }^{2}, 28, ~ 29, ~ ' 30$. Baseball Pavdle squiad, squad: lieutenant, '31 Comanche squard, ${ }^{28,}{ }^{\circ} 29,30,31$ ball. 27. Delta club: 11 i linx.

Jean Chiter
Gencral
Scholastic honor roll. Masque club. firls league: hontor roll eigbe timtes: social service, assistant head, . ienior dramatics.
I. FONARD ANDRRSO:

13oys' l'ederation: executive coun cil; chairman tomination commit tee, 30 i iransportation committer enant fintucial secretary, lieu contacil Asociated Student. Track, '29, '30, '31. Comanche guard, '20. Paddle squad, '31. Delta clith, '31. Spanish club,' 30, '31. Finstr A. Cierfen

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sencer come: chairman office mes social service, $29, \quad 30, \quad 31$ : hollor roll Masque club Senior draniatics, One Act Play Cointest.

CARENCR ISUNGE
Scholastic honor roll Aviation club: secretary, '30; special ground school course. Mathematics cluh, ' 31 . Win ner of the Algebra contest, ' 30 . wimmine, '28, '24, '30. Contvon

Jpan M. Nersos
henior home Economics course honor A honor roll. hirts reague talive, social service department bance convocatron, "Doll shop. con deputy charman, 31. Bank teller. Tamarack representative Spansh club, treasurer, '30. (atton
ian (luh, l'ow Wow manager, ' 30

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lintered from Moran School for lioys. 29. Delta club, 。30, '31; , Hi J11.x, 31 Cioss Commery, Tramarack represcntathve Band, 2 , 30, 31. Uperctta, "Up in the Air. fire squad, '31.

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Bank teller, $29,30,31$.

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cencral Conrs
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Myrtle W'atts
Tamarack editorial staff, Calendar 31. News edlitorial staff, '31. Girls: 1,eague: honor roll; chairman of library circulation commattee ewice, lliking emhlem. Semior A honor roll Bank teller library slip col

Natale Co Canter
fulered from lonalia intered from Rosalia high school 13ank Teller, '29. (iirl Reserves. '3) Slip collector, '31. Chairman ponter committee, ${ }^{2} 30$.

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Scientific Cours
Scholastic honor roll. Boys' 1:ed freshman commuttee, '31. Math club rechman committee, Math club Track, $28,229,30,31$. Cross count iry, $28, \quad 31$. Fire squal, $+30, ~+31$ Schior Iramatics: "An Entergenes

## Dobothy Stamabay

Room General Course '28, "Dol! Shop." Baskethall, 30 . Cantata "Man Waskethall, Winthout a Country "Santata Souci, 31
'THOMAS W'. Cartik
Fitered froun Rosalia high school 28. Cross country, '28, 29. Track, 28. Crose country, 28, 29. Track


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Girls. Commercial Course 29; convocation deputy, 30, per: Sonal efficiency, P. F., award, 31 ; Hiking club, ${ }^{2} 27,{ }^{28}$ 28, 20, emblem, 2 B Bank ieller, 28 News repre semtative, 29. Tamarack representa.
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## Jfan Madisox

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Maloy Sensmey

- General
sports Radio humor, boys Sports. Radio club, sergeallt at arms ber. Fire squad, '31. Tennis, $30,{ }^{\prime} 31$ Tamarack staff, humor

Кatherine: Ross
(iirl, General Course
(iirls' league: entertainment de partment: publicity committee chairman: honor roll. Art club: vice president, ${ }^{20}$; treasurer, 30 low Wow staff, '30. Scholastic honor roll.

## Pete Krcithoe

Scientific Course
Olga Mary Wagner
Fintered from Kellog. Wardner high school. Scholastic honor roll. Scrip. torian Society. Tamarack represent ative. Bank teller.

## Freman modonal

Four years perfect attendance Sentor dramatics: "Dulcy," "The same Old Thing." Banking associa tion, cashier. Boys' Federation, in terscholastic relations committee: stenography committee Ushering. assistant head, usher ' 31 Paddle squad. Tamarack staff assistant ad vertising manager. Golf club Grade school represcutative. News repre sentative. Tamarack representative.

Mindred Stevzns
lintered from Deary High Schon in Septemher, 1930.

Gertrede: M. Barnett
Commercial Cours
Fumered from Redando Beach, Cali fornia, '30. Assistant hank teller Track, '29. Hasehall, '29. P. F. de partmelle

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Girls' 1,eague honor roll seven limes. Operettas, "Tickles." lead; "I' P in the Air" learl. I'ay convocation,..phe Doll shoppe. Can: "1:ather of W'aters," "Man Without a Country." Şans Souci, vice presi dent. '30. Vox P'uellarum, Vox Sariety Vodvil
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11 ow concenton inanager.

Juas: Men,1.
Fintered from Meralme falls, '24


Avsation club: charter nember; vice prestent, '29: secretary, '29' 30 al. 31), 31 Fingmeering cluh charter member. Basehall, '30, '31 Bank eller, twice Boy' Federa (hon room represcmtative.

Makianet Filmisor Bownas Anocized students council Central Council, '28. Ronm representative, council

Vorman Pretersom
Art cluh, 30 , 31 ; secretary, '31 Roon representative. l3ank ieller poster committee, chairman.

Bank teller, 28,29
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tholastic hounr roll (Sirls' I.eague honor roll eight times. Operetta honor roll eight thmes. Operett:
dancing, "Robin Hood," "Pickles. "Up in the Air." Sans Souci, ?28 '29, 30,31 Air. president, 31; secre. tary, 29; Puw Wow concession manager. '30. Presidents' council, manager. 31 ; assistant secretary, '31. Track. -28. letter awarl. Bank teller. Tam arack representative D, F. awiard 1sametin: 1:Ditil Piper

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Warrra Davis

- General Colurse

Hoysed from Walla Walla, 27 Comanche (iuard, ieutenant. 30 . 30 . Fire squad, 31 . ©hering committee, 30 Tranarack circulation manaker, '31



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Girls. Leeague honor roll. Hiking Girls Leakue honor roll. Hiking
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Cantatas: "Father of
"Paul Revere's Ride." Waters." "I "p in the Air," lead. Sentorettas, character leads: "Vou Never Can lell." "Dulcy." lBand drum major, 30. 31. Haccalatureate. 31. Art club, '2K. Theatre, Masque, '30: sec retary-treasurer, '31. First student photographer Bews and Tamarack, 27. 'rize winning onc-act play, '31, An Fimergency Case, director. Convorations, "The Doll Shoppe," A Night at an Inn, Rev.

Vircinia Bentley
Girls. League room representative, 28. Operettas, "I'ickles," "C"p in the Air." Bascball, '30. Track, '30. Haccalaureate. 29.
lillswortis Gumb゙Jr.
Vews representative. Tamarack rep. resentative Comanche guard, 30. Tamarack staff. assistant circulation manager.

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lintered from sandpoint high :chool. Dews editorial staif. Tama rack editorial staff. Uperetta, "Up int the Air" Cantatas: "fiather of Waters." "Man Without a Country. Senior Mramatics: "Society. Notes, class play, "Dulcy, Mhe Mrist France." (atsonian cluh, 29 . Spectal chorus class.

## Wis M. Splf

Scientific Course
Fistuf: Lotise Sivoer
Commercial Course
Scholastic homor roll five times
11. Lirma JOUNSON

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' I.eague honor roll. Iliking emblem.

Marcea Marian Swartz
Fintered from inuis and Clark, Fintered from leuts and Clark, roll twice. 'Tamarack representative. Sews reprewentative.

## Hermas Muto

Traffic squad i3 cos sentative Jank teller. Pow Wow patrol. looker monitor. Fire squad, 30. Recognition from World News for linglinh article.

Finna Messinger
Home ficonomucs course Senior A honor roll. Girls" League honor roll eight times: chairman bookroom committee, $30, \quad 31$ News editorial staff. Tamarack editorial staff Cattonian club: secretary, 30 . presidemt, '31. Presidents' council. Tamarack contest, prize nocm, 31

Jobn N. Abams

Jins. Smafypr
Swimming, $28,220,{ }^{2} \cdot 30,{ }^{2} 31$. Inter class letters. locker, chairman Swimming suits, chairman. (iorls l.eague: I', F. deparment; P' I: award, style thow con,
representative. Bank teller.

Civive Bergibaut.
Associated Sintic Course Sed Boys: Pederation: ixecutive councri: h braty commussioner. Financial sed retary limutenant. Swimming, 28, mon Foun srub street club. Har 1'rest roundation Scholarship Award astic Conduc board. 'l'enne '30, '31 Chairman of senior class ring and pin committec Spanich club: reasurer, 29 . preni. dent, 30 . Senior 1 honor roll.

Mrta M llrinkman
Senior A honor roll llonor award. Gerls' league: room representarive -30); honor roll sevell times. T'am arack representative, 128 Red Cross representative, 30 . Banking association, 31 ; teller, $2 x, 22$,

Paci. Buron Marrington
Commercial Course
Dorothy W'uneris
Room representative, '28. Dres standards, '28. '29. Baccalaureate '29, '30, "31. Bank teller, ' 31 . Can tatas "Paul Revere's Ricle."
"Yather of Running Waters" Op erettas, "Pichles," "Up in the Air Senior dramatics, "Society Notes." "Dulcy," lead.

Melven (Plen
Band, General Course
club roothall, 28 30, Aviation rescntative , 29,30 Federation rep. sentative, '30 Tamarack representa tive, '30. Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Cross country, 30. Track, 31. Fngineering club, charter mem-

## Flenora Mrey

Finered from Coeur d'Alene. (iirls: Letague: honor roll: social servic elepartment chairman - 31 Cemtral council. Associated situdents council.

Dorothy F: Sthinmetz
Commercial Course
Clara Detmer
Cirls' League honor toll
1:Arl. Carstens
Senior dian Cours
Notes," director: class play "Society chorns (antata, "Man Without a Country

## Eveiven Dodsos

(iirls' Leacue: honor roll: room representative. Cantata: "liather
James II. Rowas
land, Scientific Course, $27,28,29, \quad 30$, Pep land, '31. S. P. Q. K., vice presi
dent, 31 .



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Commercual Course
panish clubs sucretary, " $3 u$ : prean. prendent. 31 Presiclenes asociation prestdent, Cirls. Presidents council honor roll seake: sellior councilor. '31. depor ron eight times: vocational department; dress standard com. retary, 30 . Seniot i bonor roll.

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Roys' Federatoon: room representa tre, 28. (omanche guaris, '29 ramarack representaltue, Track. 28,24 , 30 , 31 . Cros country. '28, '29. FFoothall, '29, '30. squad representative, 30 . Paddle Squad,
Sireet club, 30 , 30 , 31 . Radio cher club,

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Girla, flome lironomics Course

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Comitrerial Course
Band. '29, '24, ‘30, '31: Brass sex "Pickles, "Wrehestra, 3I Operettas, "Pickles," "Lp in the Air." Boys" Ferleration: Fixecutive council; scholarshis committee: senior counCilors Assuciated Students council Traffic squad, lieutenant l'ow lVow
concestion manager. \&. P. Q. R.

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Viola Mason
Cantarneral Course
(antatas, "Caravans," "I'aul Re Hoor," lead, "Pickles," lead: "Mohin in the Air," lead Secretary of room representatives. ' 30 .
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Yirls: I.eague: room reprenentative 30 : secretary clerical department, department, 29 'ersomal Fifficiency Jank teller, 28 . Special chorus, 30 . 31. Operettas: "Pickles." '29: "Up Without a Country," 31 , Haccalau. reate, '30, '31. Jews editorial staff. Ifem: Virginia Manring.
Pow Wiow staff Coursc Sows adver1oink staff, '28, '31. Cantata, "Paul
Revere's Ride". Citokeir I, CHFIN
Operctias: "l, ass of limerick Town," "Once in a Blue Moon." Dowotity Cowas
Hiking clus, 28,29 , Hiking em blem. 'Birls' l.eague, vocational de partment, committee head, ' 30 .

Maxwelı, Piky:
Colf club Paddle squad. Comanche Guard Fire squad. Interclass has. ethall. Pow Wow Construction committee. I'shering. Room repre

Retat McFaddin
scholastic honor roll. Girls B.eague: honor roll vight times; Central councal, 30,31 . Student Conduct hoard. '30,' '31, convocation com. massioner, senger. Math club, vice president. Senger. Maskethall, $2 k$, vice president,

Howary İ. Bayley
lland, $28,29,30,31$ Opercera, "t P in the Air," Senior dramatics, Bhactety Notes." "Dulcy," Interclass
 prendeni, 30, 31. inginecring cluth, 30, '31, vice president, 31 .

## Duris 1: I, EE

Galutanorian Scholastic honor roll. Cirls' I.cague: president. '31: social service, head, '30; honor roll eight times: Central council Asnociated Studrone conncil. Presidents counch, vice president. '31. Pow Wow demt, 29 Sans Souci, treasurer, 31 Math cluh, secretary, '3n. Winner of Geometry contest Swimming: Interscholastic, ‘30, '31: Interclass 28, 29, '3n. Baskethall, '28, '24 Track. 29. Four years prefect at concance
J. Finward Avery

Vatalish 1. Cifbrit
Room representative Bank tellen 20. Red Cross representatue. Per -onal Iifficiency department Suim ming, '27.

## Romert Nutting

Perfect artendence Bank ieller 'ramarack representative. Boys' Fed eratioll: representative. .ppecia! Cantatas: " "lavil Reverc's Ride... "Father of Waters" How thow patrol, '30. Library deputy, ${ }^{\prime} 30$.

Evelivs Brennon
Operettas: "Pickles:" "I'p in the Air." 'antatas: "Paul Revere's Ride:" "Father of Waters." Room representative. Bank teller.

Ma.dret Draptr
Girls' I, easue: honor colerse standaril committee. Bookroom com mittee Interclass swimming, 30 Intel icholastic swimming, '30
lemaice Coplando
Gencral Coursc
1:it.wood Tecker
Golf Scientific Course
dent '29, precelary, , vice presi dellt, 29, president, 30, '31. Mem ner of championship team, manager 31. Paditle squad. 30. Interclass hasketball. pow liow. concession manager, '2n, '30

Anna Maf brinkman

Robert Nordmar
Fintered from Nine Mile Jr. Hlieh


Malder Revaspy
Boom home Reonomics course Room represemtative. Tamarack rep Girls' l, easne: bonor roll five finge:- senior councilor rololastic honor roll. Lihrary monitor, 30 Operella, i. Prekles? Montor, ?2. French clul, 29, '30, 31. Vol leyball, 31
(ir rbon Jamis
Bows Feederation: Reronal erve lepartment, hear, 30 : fellowship Commitlec, ' $2^{\prime \prime}$. 30 ; class represen tative. 28 : patdlle squad, Comanche flents cobuctl. Delta club. Basehall, 31), 31 .

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intered from! Corvallis, Oregon Jr figh. 28 ews editorial staff Fitmarack editorial staff. Girls rasuc, homor roll. Camp Fire Ctart bef I, ismbith:

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Classical Course
Senior A honor roll. Senior I3 ser. grant at arms. Tamarack editorial oweciate editor. S. P. O. R \$tal. -30, '31, Delta clib, 31. Traffic quad, '29, '30. Operettas. '22, '30 Renior dramatics: "The same Old 31. ('ross Contry, $2 \mathrm{~s},{ }^{2}, 30$
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limered from in Mary: . .ademy inerclas- tenni- 31. Interscholas ic tenni-, '30, '31

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Pratric: Pomiock
(irlv Leaghe: honor roll; Central council, ‘3n; senior eotuncillor. '31. golf chairman, '30: Associated Stm. emt- council, 30 ; romn represent:
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Classical Course

## Hazis. NVorte:

Cantata, "「'anl Revere's Ride
Matkit (istit.
 "Tickles," "Up in the Air" Canta tas: "Panl Revere"s Ride." "Father of Waters," Man Without a Coun. three senior dramatics: Class play. three one act plays.

RITH Slowhet
Hiking leader. Basketball, '29. T3ase lall, '29. Volleyball, '33. Convora
tion deputy. Cirls' l,eague: honor tion deputy. Cirls' 1, eague: honor
roll, four cimes;


Prane iv. Roomers
Boys' Fiederalion: executive coun-
 head, 31 1'addle squad. Delia dents, 28,29 Comanche guard (antata, "rather of Waters. Op. erelta. "l" in the Air." Tamarack staff, advertusing manager. folf cluh. bingincering club.
13fssif Roycroft
News remresentative $33(1)$ Room representative, '30. (Girls' Iseague honor roll. 13anking association, 31. J'our yearn perfect attendance.
RISthaky Si. Ribgel
13and, '27, $2 \%$. 29, 30 . (Cantatas: "Father of Waters;" "Man Without a Country." Fire squad, "30. Tamirack, reprenentative, 20 . Aviation club, 28 lingincering club, cbarter member

## Besste Rime

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' lecauge honor roll scven times; clerical department, secretary, "20. Track, '28. Room representative. Tamarack rep cemtalive. Bank teller, '28, 31.

## Wesley Natwich

Commercial Course
Traffic squad, 30, '31. Room repire semative. News business staff, hook rol. Locker monitor. Fire sfuad, licutenant,' 30 . Fingincers cluh. Winita sage
Four Gelleral Colarse
Senior sears perfec attendance. staff, girls" sports. Girls' editorial honor roll cight times, P. F., award, Atbletic board, 30, 31. Interclass tennis, '30, '31. Interscholastic ten. nis, 30 , 31. Tellnic manager, 31 31 Volle $28,{ }^{\prime} 29$ ' 30 , 31 . Track, chairman, 29. 31. Library Slips,

Mifdere R. Hompy
Cirls league honor roll Roil checker. News representative. Room representatuc. '29, '30
Conistia Beril.
Fos Lambirit
Entered from (bhewelah 20 Traf fic squad, '29. '30, 31. Pow W'ow Parrol, '29, "30, Band, '28, '29. 1in gineers, '31. Boys' Federation, room representative.

## Soprita Dedegionis

Matirife: Ricitar
Wewe Compercial Course
Kews advertising staff "31; bookkeeper, 30, Delta club, Hi-Jinx, ser bor country, mana anche guard. Bank teller, '2s, '31 Grade sehool representative.




Marion nordiena
Entered from Springdale, Wiash. Perfect attendance. Nurse messeng r, 31. Locker inspector, 31

Irwin Sthwart
(ross country, 29, '30, 'Track, '30 1'oothall, '30. Baschall, '31. Delta club: serihe, '31; Hi.Jinx, '31. Pad alle squad. Ushering committee Koom representative.

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lramatics "Dulcy "ecretary", Semio fonor roll eicht times. Operettas "Robin llood;" "l'ickles;" "Up in the Air," lead. News editor ial staff. Math club, secretary, '31 Sans souci: corresponding secre "1'ary, Revere's Ride:" "lrather of Waters:" "Man Without A Coun. iry

Daly Morgas
Commercial Course
Boys' Federation: chairman Inter Chaiastic relations committee banking association, assistant cash ier.

Durotay C. Johnsos
Fintered from Flathead high school dews editorial staff, 31. 'T'amarack edtorial staff, 31 : organizations business staff, '30. Girls' leagn honor roll.
Caki. Bitz
General Course
Siluba A. Goble
ommercial Course firls league: room representative llank teller. ' 28 , 20 roliews, sentative. 27,28 Personal Feptec enes liliking club. Baccalaurette June ${ }^{29}$ Red Cross representative, 27, 28 . Cattonian clut, 30,31 Cirl Reserves, '27, '28. Scholastic honor rall.

## Jfan Betty Woons

Transferred from Hillyard high, '29 Girls' 1,eague honor roll, two time Senior honor roll. Nature clinb Camp Fire, assistant guardian, ' 31
fifrn Robertson
Girls, General Course
irls, weaztue, room representative News representative. Tamarack reD resentative Banking Con deputy (ourtesy committee. Big sister.

## dilore Malottr:

Gencral Course
rivian Cilaphan
Commercial Cours
Room representative. 28 , Operettas "Yickles," "Pp in the Air." Bac calanreate, '30. Track, '30.

Fugene S. liverne Jr.
Senior A honor roll. Math club, l'ow Wow manager, 30 Sans Souci, treasurer, '2?. Boys' Federation: Fxecutive council, 29 ; chairman visitations committec. News editorial staff, sport editor. Tamarack editorial staff, Christmas Con, "Maid of France.

B:wris. Wirc.s
Scholastic hunor roll. Gurls' 1,rague homor roll. Room representative 3), 31. T'amarack representative. liarl. Mc(artify
completed contee in three and one half years. Band and I'ep 13and. '28 bo Fiarations a how maua Hoy: Feleratom: department head 5et. Dela club, '30, '31. Amphion ociety, 24 , prenident, ' 29 . Presi denls' comsil. "29. Sienior dramat c. Marque club, 31. News cam paskll matlager, '30.

Doretily Lee Mitchfis
Operema dancumg: "Robin llood lue.," "prickles". Dress standards comnitree. Banking association

## Jon A Katilt.er

Bows Fecleration: ('ouncil member 20. 3n; room representative. '29; advertaning: Novely committee charman: Poster committee, Traftes squad, asial sudent cont, al, 24, , 3). Presidents coun. cotmeil, 30 . Art club, $27,28,29,30$. 3ह: मicture committee. 28 ; preai dent, '30, News represontative, 20

Nicolese Ciborghar
1:ntered from St. Firancis. :20. (iirls leagne homor roll. Banking assoc. ration.

Chorgh Wi. Covicit
Tramarack businchs staff '31. Rank leller, '27, '28, 20, '30. Football, 29, 30. Raskethall, 30, Baseball. :30. '31 l'rint shop: conluct hoard, hali, '28, paddle squad, 28: 28, banker 31 ; baseball. 2?

1,oIS DIRKIS
Operetta: "Up it the Air" low How. Francis. Callatan Without a Conntry." (ion depmy, Withoul

Cata
Gym office chairman. $1^{3}$ bi, emblem Room 214 (heckers chairman.
Ciforgia Mundt
Completed conrene in three and half Years. Rank teller. '29, 30, 31 Baskerball, '30. Volleyball, '31. Scholastic honor roll. (Cantata *Man Without a Country
Fredzrick Mccialis.
Entered from Fernwood. Idaho '28 sclrolasic honor roll. crub sireet 'luh, '311, '31 Eingineers cluh, ${ }^{\circ} 30$,

Rest Jobinsons
Vox I'uellarum. Variety Vodvil, '31. Girls' league. cemtral council, '31, sentor councilor, 30 , room repre sentative, '31: Bie Cousin, chairman.
31. Ansociated Student: council, '31. Arnole Oiland

Scimntic Course



Anna lototes: limgatis.
Vox I'uellarum, 29, '30, '31 : treas. urer, '31; Vodvil, '30, 31 . Athletic Hoard, chairman, 30 . Interclass loard, chairman, $28,20,30$ Inter wimming e 27.0 In 30 Inter 31. captain $\cdot 30$ : Ir Veely award M; capam, 1 . Neely awa Senior councillor, Manque club, 28 ,
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 tain, '29,' 30. 13asketball, '28, '29, 30, 31 . 130ys' rederation: presiKing, 29,30 , Delta cluh, $27{ }^{2}, 28$. 29, '30, '31; Manager 1li Jinx, 28: Manager Junior Hi Jinx, ${ }^{20}$ : Hif Jinx, '27, '28, '29. '30: Junior grand-master, '31. Senior class play, lead: "You Never Can Tell."

1hsshe Lif Ratikin
Big Sinter, ':31. Banking association, -31.

Wilater Co parkick
low Wrow patrol. '29. Traffic squadl, 29, 30. '31. Rarlio club, 30, 31 , vice president. Comanche gulard. 30 . lingineering club, ' 30 ,
31.

## Dagimar Jolinson

General Course
Cliaries l.entsford
Fintered from Darby, Montana. Track, 29, 30, '31. Cross country, '38, '20. Boys' Federation: room representative, '29, 30 . llank teller, '29, '313. Fingineering cluh, $30,{ }^{\prime} 31$, charter member. Traffic squad, '29, '30. '31.

Marion C. Molitfr
Girade school representative. Oper. eltas: "Once in a Blue Moon;" "Robin llood, Ine :" "liekles;" U'p in the Air", Banking. "29. 1,ocker monitor, '31. Cantata: "Man Withont a Conntry:
ilelfa C. Neist
Cirls' League, honor roll. Baseball, 23. '30, 31. Track, '29 Basketball, 30 lliking emblem. P. F. depart. ment: locker inspection committee. P. L:, award. Volleyball, '31.
stryi. Ray llorton
News editorial staff Tamarack edi torial staff. Mathematics club. Room representative, '27, '28. 13anking,'27 -28 1hasketball, 27,28 . Cantata "Man Without a Country." Gracle schoof representative.
Raymond O. Conn
Industrial Course
Margorir Masterman
Girls' l,eague: honor roll, font fimes; central council, '31: room ropresentative, 30. student Coll. duct board, secretary, 31. Banking ashociation, head cashier on second floor. Associated stmdent council, 331. Sans Souci club. Scholastic honor roll.
Tommif brown
Gencral Course

Auduey J. Delagon
Completed course in three and one half year, Dress standard committee. 29, 30. Vox Puellarum, 2 ,
 the Air." Tramarack lousiness staff, 31. Senior dramatics: "Same Old Thing," class play

Jampes Baxthe
"Pamarack editorial staff, sport edi. tor. News editorial staff, assistant spurt editor, Christmas Con, Masd ecutive council. Pow Wow: conces. sun manager, ${ }^{29}$; Teller, '28; Pas rol, '30. Band, '30, '31. Cantatas: "Fatber of Waters," "Man Without a Country." Matbematics club, Pow Wow manager, '28. 'Iraffic squad, '30, '31. Comanche Cuard, '30.

Cibetchen Kratzar
Girls' leagne: room representative, '2s, Party, 27 ; honor roll iwo rimes; Central council, '28. As. sociated Sundents council, '28. Oper ettas: "Pickles:" "Rubin llood.

Morland Jones
Radio club, '29, 30, '31. Bows' Feel eration: room representalive: Gram mar School Relations committer Engineerink club, 30, 31. Bank teller, ${ }^{2} 30$.

Virginia Sarp
Commercial Cours Finterel from West Valley, 28 . Room respresentative, '28, 31 . Bank teller, '29. Personal efficiency , de. partment. Rest room monitor, 28, tant chairman P. F. department Cattonian club Operetta Che Air." P. award. Girls' ${ }^{\text {P.ea }}$ the honor roll Girls' locker chair man. Senior councillor. (iym office chairman

## harold Ilcent

tois E.Nomkivi
Room representative, ' 27 . Bank teller, '28. (iirls' l,eagne: honor foll. 'I' F. department. Basketball. 27. 1Baseball, ' 27

Cuestra Fi,f ming
General Course
Margaret 1. Cartrin
News editorial staff. Sentor dra matics, "The same Old Thing," "Dulcy." Sans Souci, '30, '31; sec. retary, '30. Scriperian Society, 24 dent '31. Girls' League honor roll six times; social service honar roll Basketball, 27, 28. Christmas con vocation, "Maid of Firance." Tam vacation, musiness staff, 31 .

Sam 11. Gohrman
l.mited General Course

## Frances Fugene

Special Chorus. Cantata, "Mlan Without a Country." Christmas con vocation, "Maid of France"

Rovnfy Buchanan
Tenuis Manager 31 .



Cinois Cillbert
fux Tuellarum dies. Cown lariety lodvil, 20 president, Presi dents' council, '30 Girls' League Entertdinment department: drama tic cornmiltee, charman, 29; voca tional department: program commit tee, chairman, 31 central council, 28 , As

Tufron M. Durfelot
band, Sclentific Course $27, \quad 28,30, \quad 31$, hest dres. sed bandsman, 30, Iboys leedera tion: charman Scholastic commit tee, '31; new boys' stag, '31, M1ed icine man. Trafic squad, '31. Ten nis, manager, '29. Athletic board nis. manager, Grade school representative

Iivflyn Mowbray
Girls* l.eagne: Central council: $A$ : sociated Students council: Dress standards committee. Presidents council, 30 , 31 . ox Puellarum, ox ariety Cd Theatre Masque club, prestent, 30 , 31. Senior dramatics, One Act Play
consest. Dancing. (Operettas.
27,

## Raymond R. Kembera

General Conrse
Makif: IHzmeth
lintered from Snohomish High, ' 28 Baseball, '29. (iirls' l,eague, honor roll. Room representative, 31 13ank teller, '31

Win.ter l'eterson
1:ntered from Pierce, Idaho, 28 Spanish club, '30, '31, Fonginecring cluh, '30, '31. Boys' Federation, executive council. Room represen tative. 'Tamarack representative.

## Dokotiy llfdstrom

Commercial Course
Scholastic honor roll. Cirls' L.eague: honor roll, P. \&. department, rest mitie commintee, locker room com $3-2,30$

Normay Durgin
General Conrse
Mary lou Stritzel.
1:ntered from I. C. '30. Joyner scholarship prize, '28. Study hall checker. lank teller. llonor roll 7 times.
Doklys Cook
Cakyl Hollister
Sunior home ficonomics Course Senior A honor roll. Girls' l, eague honor roll. Scriptorian suciety treasurer, 31 sans fouci, corres ponding secretary, '3n. News repre

Ilarom.n Wintramash
Art club, 30,31 . Aviation club, '28, '29 1:ngineering club, '30, 31 boys Federation: 1:xecutive council, '31; advertisims, '30, '31; room representative, ${ }^{28,}$ '29. Associated Ftudents council. Traffic squad, ${ }^{29}$. '30. Paddle squad, '31. Convocation depity, '31.

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sentative. News representative. Vox sentativc. News
Puellarum, Vox Variety Yodvil, 30 . Puellarum, 1 lank ox asociation, assistant cash.
 ier, 31 ; teller. 29. (eneral sourcn, secretary; $\begin{gathered}\text { council. }\end{gathered}$

## A1. Riuges

Room rempesentative, 27. Bank Rooun representin club. Ushering, 30. Rooter commission, 30. Pow Wow: patrol, ${ }^{29}$, cashier, ${ }^{2} 30$. mittee, chairman, 29 ; Personal service dept., head, '31; Executive vice dept., heancil. Asociated Students councouncil. Astociated speretas: "Presk," "Up in the Airs.'

I, enore Mohse
Scholastic honicr rourse Girls' Leeague: ireasurer, 31 ; honur roll, eight tumes: clerical department; office messergers committee; social sernuttee; room representative, $\mathbf{~} 29^{9}$ Central council, '31. Associated Studeuts council, ' 31 . Mathematics club, president, '30. 1'residents' counctil, P30. Tamarack representative. New: representative.

## Gorduan Ward

Mannal Ares Course
Nadine Wanita Jackman
Girls' 1, eague: room representative 28, '2y: street locker, chairman Hank teller, '29, '30, '31. Special chorus, 29 . Cantatas: Pau Revere's Ride," "Man Without a Country." Baccalaureate. Operetta, "Pickles." French
Senor dramatics.

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Commercial Course
Hflen Gurr
Cirls. Gencral Course
Girls League: room representative from Corpus Christi. Texas 130 from Corpus committee, 27 . Scholastic Locker committee, 27 . Scholastic honor roll, 27 , 31 ; Attendance monitor commiree, News represen representative, 28 . New, represen
tative, 28 . Yow' Wow, 30

Donald Hastings
Spanish club: ireasurer, '31; Pow Wow concession manager. 30 Grub Street vice president. Com anche guard, 30 . C'shering squad, 31. Couvocation deputy, 31 . Inter class baskerball, '31. Room repre-
sentative, 30 . l,ocker monitor, 29.

Vivian lurnows
Commercial Course
Decia Richardson
Scicntific Course
Isabelley McKinney
Gencral Course
Joe Marcilioro
Commercial Course



## W'v.1t. M. Sumets

Dems editorial staff, hamor. Ratdo cluh, $28,29, \quad 30,31$, president. member. Traffic squad, 30 , 31 . lieutenam, '31. Boys' l'ederation: lixecutive conncil, 30 , 31 , sociated studems council. I'residents' council, '3n, 31. 1'ow Wow pratsol.

## MI hi.E: Athivsory

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Moys' Federation: foom representa tive: blackboard comminee; poster we: blackboard commatiee; poster
commitere. few: representative. committee. New representative.
1,ocker monitor. Art clul): secretary, locker monitor. Art clul, secretary,
30; president, 31 . Aviation club, Stage president, '31. Aviation club.
Stanery, '30. Senior A honor roll.

Fikemberici Pile
Commercial Course

Hakolin Mohrison
Vew. Goneral Cowrs
News editorial staff, sports. Radio club: treasurer, '30; secretary, '31. fonsweering club: charter member; vice prenident, '30; corresponding secretary, 31. 'rraffic squad, '30, 31: basketball, 30, 31. Librars deputy. Bank teller. Stage crew. scenic artist: assistant flyman. Pon Wow patrol.

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Cisle Commercial Course
Gifle' League: room representative 20; (hairman regulation committer, 30' Daurman. "ibrary circulation, 30 Dancing, "Robin Hood inc. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." tramarack represemative, '29. Xew reprenentative, '28. l3ank cashies

Matcona Thomson
Cicneral Cours

## Class Will

This- the last will and testament of the ("lass of June. 1933: 1. 1).-is very rebpeetfully submitterd to the stachents of North Central for their - пlperoval.

We wish first to express our fory decp) regret on leaving this exalted institution of learning. We afe carrying away in our learts many a fond and pleasant memery of the four slort years (for most of us anyway) we spent in "() \|! N. ( $\because$.
dot bow we will procered to leate sume more material things than memories to those students who are not yot suftiocently saturate el with intelligence to don the cap and gown.

Our very worthy class president, Bol, Johnson, berpucathes his popularity and exereutive ability to whomever anpires to his position in the suceeceding semester.

In order to earry out the school coolors, Jance . Me bromm is leaving his flaming foretop (o) 'foussant 'Tucker. (Dear ohl Red and 13lack!) I’. S. "leel" Nartin rofuso d to I.ane his. (iuess why.

Of all the tougla breaks! Knowing how Ilarold llinkle is gollug to miss sweot 11 azal Miles. we wish to extont our very eleegest sympathy while lazel, with toars in her eyes is leaving Harulel-well, antrway, yenterday we heard him singing, "Oear for souvenirs is all you left me."
Melvin (iullidge, tommonly known as the "lrom Mam," wills his athletie prowess to any or all of the asppiring athletes aromat © ( whe facel eapable of handling the jobs.

W'iek Snyder, being of a philanthropic trend of mind at the moment, wilfully leave his Communistie, Socealistie or "What llave You" vews for Wiss ('rank's Hse.

Dave Rasbell, Irwial Stewart ant fimmett Iradt have deeided to leave their long windcelloess to Jack Keronalı; however, they have reguresteel thait he use it out on the **incler track" rather than in the halls.

That man (IHward Maclnerney) who makes 'I'ar\%an look like an amatenr, has bery kially consonted to leave his magnificent physieal proportions to little (ioliath.

Doris Alyers wishes to leave her palle eomplexion to Mr. Wawes. (Well well!)

Foralak I.ckantt has requested that we leave his big, hank! lowhegs to lat (ireen.

Best wishes are left to Marion Malmoe by Marjoric Masterman, Filmer Nelson and Clyde Bergalahl.
The two Bobs (irieve and Adams- after golng into a huddle have derided to -
little Mish spring is leaving her womanly pulchritucle and charm to all the girls of North ('entral.

We are still warching for someone worthy of the honor of recoiving Maxine Armstrong's and Doris I.ce's supher, super-intelligence. (Leave vorr applications with either of the two girls.)

North (catral's gitt to the women (you grtersed it Duke 'lhyrian) has decialed to go witlı us, hut be gives his very best regards to all the women. (Earl Redlin and Maurice (ansle said that "them"," their sentiments alste. (W'e hepre all the girla appreciate the thoughtfulness of the boys.)
l.loyel Benmett (and no douht many otlers.) is leaving his book deposit for the many beoks that he has lont during his career at Nortla ('intral.

Those two lowers, (F゙reman Mel)onald ancl Indres Delion) who made Anthony and Cleopatra look like pikers, are leaving their ability (o) pht on passionate scemes to the next senior dramatios class; alsu borothy Wheceler wishes (o) eontribute a little of her acting ability to the nest senior dramatics class.
[ivelyn Mowbray is, with all dac respect to the "Dance," bequeathing voture of her daneing talent to (icorge "licfel.

Oh :es-that great big boy with the deep hass voice (['mh lluh-Clarence 'labbot's the boy) very kindly presents his mustachio to (iordon licekord-H0 said (iorden could even have the wax on it.

Jack Ashton and his bunch of newsies are leaving the News ()ffier all littered with printer's ink and fingermarks to the coming generation.
l.ueille Boyer is leaving her sweet voiee for the use of her sister Doris (Nothing like keep)ing things in the family.)

Handsome bill shaw is leaving his mance on several athletie trophies and he is also leaving ant old pair of temais shows for "(irammy" IIauter.

We, the Senior gratuating class, in parting,
wish to leave Ray Henelricks to the Senior 13 class (maybe classes.)
We haven't decided what we're going to do with Izill Pollard alias the Phantom of the Jories, but werll probably take lim with us. And now to all those whose names have not
appeareal in the will we leave our very, very leest wishes.

SI(CNED:<br>STEVEN D. FULI,ER RUTH MCFADDHN<br>HEILEN ILEE

## Class History

At the mystic hour when all ghosts walk, When the midnight chimes dicd away, The old wight watchman stopped to rest And watch the spirits play.

Von know in the hall by room 110 'There are pictures all over the walls ; 'They have watched for pears the busy throng That surges cach day through the halls.

The glass of one swung open wide like an ancient castle door,
And a man stepped out of the antigue frame And walked across the floor.

He walked to another pieture there And gallantly opencel the frame. "Ihe watchman's heart went flippity-flop For out stepped a nifty dame.

The sentimel sat still and whteled this pair As they went for a midnight walk, straining his ears to catch each word For the two began to talk!

The man spake first, "O) lady (lear, Vou know vacation time is dear. Aud listen, sweet, it's about the date Fur another group to gracluate. Vou know, we've seen many classes leave, It's the largest class that eer went out But this is the finest I believe,
And a bunch for the scbool to brag about. 'They started bere in one september Back in "27-can you remember!" 'Iben spuke the lady, "I've never seen A bunch of frosh so dumb and green! But, way, old top, they were fast to learn When as sophomores they took their turn. The Boys' Federation soon saw their class And took two presidents out of the mass; And the gocldess of Wistlom took ber toll For they tarned out the largest honor roll. I think this louncl) is sure (). K.
And I bate to see them go away."
"You're right there, balby," quoth the fellow, "Not a sturlent in that class was yellow Witb lettermen in every sport They trimmed the Tiger's whiskers short. Say, talent was surely there always, Do you romember the one act plays? And the class pay 'Duky' that sure was keen, The finest acting I've ever seen. They excelled in every thing, you know, And their going will be un awful blow To our old seloool. J3ut I forget Who are the officers, my pet?"

So the lady said, "The president's job Went to that Johnson boy-you know-Bob As handsome a bog as I ever bope to see And Mel Gallidge, ton, made a big hit with me. For he was vice president. And do you know 'They cloose Steve Fuller to hamble the dongh. The position of secretars, I believe Went to my old friend, little Bub Grieve. And the Officers when they were Senior IB's W'ere Jolnson, livhrie, (iullidge and (irieve."

Then said the man, "Yon know, I fear We conld talk all night or talk all year; Bat they've done so much good for old N. C. That to praise all their virtues is far past me." They surely deserve a pat on the back For their higger and better Tamarack."
'The watchman peeked from his place on the stairs
At the couple as they drew near;
And he saw the inan light a cigarette-
"Hey! Vou cus't do that in here!"
The couple turned and siaw lime there,
'Ihey both gave a monstrous leap.
They saled through the air into their frames, And prumptly went to sleep.

## SIGNED:

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NADINE JACK.MAN
BOIS GHIEVE

## Class Prophecy

'rlbe brawes and maidens of tho tribe l3igdoots were pathered aronnd a huge council fire in a wooded valley by a winding sireatm. At the bend of this circle sat Cbief lickem and the medieme man, Tellemall.
The chicef arowe and addresoed the asmembly: ". Strange umen late come to 1s. Bars of light have flitted across the evening sky for the last three moens. We are gathered here tonight to hear the meaning of these shafts of light from the anedicine man."
He thrned to the wht brave at his side, and at the chicf"s bikding, 'Pellemall began to speak.
"loke (ireat spipit hats sent these bars of sumbight in to the night that 1 might see in them what the future helds for all of yen.
"All of yon shall die brave deathe, and your fiery spirits shall be reincarnated in the chilkern of white wern.
"1 see in the future a strange institntion called a bigh schoel, from which, in Jume "31 you shatl receive cmrions weapons called diphomas, with which you shall battle the world.
"In this finture day Cbief Lickem will be called bob dohnsen. With his sheepskin weapon be shall procure for himself a position behind a buge deok, and white man shall eall hime a banker.
"Braves (irinabit and Bearit will be known as Mel Gillidge and Bob Grieve. lon will fare forth with letters proclaiming prowess on fiekd of contest only to find a position under their chief as bank teller and twenty-second vice presiclent.
"Kiukyhend, your name shatl be Marilla Barchley; yon shall fly a steel hird in the air and will do stunts for people in 1 follywood.
"You, O brave Shapbrush, will live again an Steve Foller and will paint what white men call telephone poles.
"You, Ihotternhot, will become Girace Fhyrie, ath will be employed by the (irassille fire cleparthent as a fire extinguisher.
"The maiden Deereges will be Dorothy Wheeler, the simple-minded beauty of the selion clash, will travel thromgh the eombtry as a seeond Edma Wallace $H$ lopper.
"And youn, () Sboutitall, will be dack lhages, who will try to make all inpression on freshies" minds as a latin temeher. You will make many specelies which will be enjoged by daek Hayes.
"You will be kuwn as hacille Page, Maiden 'Yillighonps, and ten years after you graduate from high scheol you will be seen weekly reciting to sour (Hd Maids' efub the tale of the operation yon malerwent back in "31.
"James Rowan will be your name, () Sohersides. At the age of ten yom will make a witty remark mad will spenct the rest of your life trying to make another.
"Y'ou will be addressed an Eleanor Kennedy, Poppaizit. Yon will live in (ireenwich Village and will write blankity blank verse.
"Rath Wells. the Human Giant, will be the name seen on the bilboards of a freak show. Within the theater upon the platform shall rest the form of Shakalimb.
"Freeman Melomald will be the name yon bear, () knewatot, skilled in the arts of triekery and having a slick tongue. You will anake $\$ 7000$ a year selling frigidaires to the Eskimos.
"A peculiar home, kuown as the Orphan Asylum, will be managed by Socabrat, who will become Winifred Benedict.
"Marjorie Manterman, whon we know as Talkalogoff, will at sone future time be the pround wibare of a danceathon. Her partner will be Boh Adams, here called Heezaheman.
"Earl Mecartly, will the name of Sippabolazoup. He shall so hate to leave his high school on graduation that he will return the following year as janitor and organize an orchestra of radiatornoises.
"The maden we call flipperflapper will be known as Fivelyn Mowbray and will earn a comfortable ineome growing hair for a wig making factory.
"Such will be your fate five handred years henee."

As the medicine man stopped speaking, darknens came over the land, for the shafts of light hatl disappeared.

SIGNED:
MAKGARET CARYER
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## Day by Day

JANT゚AHさ：
22．Basketland season is on；I．C．，31－ N．C．， 9 ．
27．Better luck this time．We beat Hillyard 26－10．

2s．Last game of series geves to I ．C． 13－10．

## Fr：BнUАну：

2．Doris l，ee and Fred 1 awson head（iirls＂ Ieague and $1303 s^{\circ}$ Federation this semester．
（i．Freshia bus entertained by Federntion．
7．13ig massacre at Chewelah；N．（ $\quad$ ．vic－ torious in basketball 38－22．

10．＂Fat，drink and be merrs＂＂is slogatr for 1＇．＇ 1 ＇．C．Valentine dianer in the cafe．

11．Sophomore 13 boss win interclass bas－ kethall tourmaneat from junior $A$＇s．

12．Adfertising staff gives a con to drunch Nows campaigu．N．（C．frostr show premrise by loating 1．．（ ．in overtime game 20－18．

13．Asmociated Students Council meets in cufe amd elects W＇inifred Benediet president． 16．Wanita Sage and Phỵllis（arrico letl） girls play temuis at first practice in gym．
16．Community C＂lest starts－N．C．quenta ： 106.5

17．First senior $A$ urecting．Nominate offiecrs and class speaker．

18．Anmual S．A．lk．contest won by Pamela l＇ernons．

19．（）ur frosh again victorious．Final score 12－5．

20．Freshics frolic and cousins caper at party in cafeteria．Presidents meet and ehoose Fred Idtwon to head the council．L．of Idato trounces Indiums byg seore of $2 \boldsymbol{\imath}-14$ ．

22．Final handieap mect－luys stage come－ back and win s．5－79．

22．N．C．frosh lost to Hillyard 14－12．
26．It＇s out！Fimer Nelson made editor in clief of＇Iamarack．Oser the top again！We ratise $\$ 975$ ．for the Clrest．

2 s ．［：of ldaho frolt must be grool ：second game emuls 3 sis－1s．
Marcil：
3．Ind wo they（hoys）took up golf－E゙l－ wonl＇lucker．manager．

4．Senior A meeting－13ob Johnamn elected prevident．

5．I＇layfield in luck again：ahumi respon－ silke．

6．Girls＇league con for awareling of pins．
10．Faculty entertained it tea．
10．And then the（kirls）took up golf－ IBenadine Clilds matager

12．Wieks got the boys out to start the baseball work．
ls．Again the serrior 13 ＇s mect．
19．Tliree cheers for Ruth Meloaddin． Semiors will have assigued seats lrereafter in convocation．

20．We brat＇em at last，folks．Swim fimals， N．C．36，I．（C．23．

21 ．Another victory within two dass－N．C． swimming tean beats W．S．C．frosly 4：3－16．

23．Aviation club gets $\$ 175$ glider．
24．Mr．Kemmesly uwards swimming and basketball letters in con．Deits advertise hig annual show．

27．Department meetings．
27－28．Delta 17 i Jinks－and wot a wow！
28．We lose another good teacher－Nis． Frcaks left for stanford to study．
Aprli．：
2．All day suckers and at lot of fun．Why？ （iirls 1 deague party．

3．Girls presert style show in con．＇1＇hey＇re crued and indiscreet－how roukl our teachers give such grades？And mow a week of viaca－ tion in which to reeuperate．
（6．O，13ny！：218 students nuake scholastie honor roll．

8－9－10．3000 teachers attemal I．Fi．Fi．．A． 14．V＇areints and teachers get togetler to discuss the merits of students．Oh，leah？
16．A boom，a bang，a stucek and a sguawk－just a keen con ly the band is all． （ ionzagat beats N ． $\mathrm{C}^{\prime}$ ．in baseball in first game－ 9－8．Senior $A$＇s dedicate the＇Iamarack to Mins lacoon．

17．Band gives 15 th eoncert successinlly． ＇1＇rack tean beats Conzagis，and how！
20．Ilistory atwards given to Jack Ashton and Maxine Armstrong．
233．N．C．delegates leate for Pbllimatic con－ ventiont．Band alow starts for Weastchee．＇1the school looks empty with so many gone．We beat Hillyard in basebatl－16－10．
25．N．（．ties Coeur d＇Aleme in track－ 61－61．

27．Cirls lose the first half of the wwin－



## The Tamarack Staff

## Pnblished semi－anmmally ly a staff seloceted from the graduating（rlass

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Morland Jones
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Frank lRodgers
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Margaret Carter
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Frecman MeDonald
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## RF：ADIN（：

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＂I wishl I latd more time to rcatl＂－Wow many times have your satid those worls or lave heard someone else say them？And yet most of us are spendithrift readers，（）wing to fanlty habits in reading，we waste from ten to thirty minutes of each hour of readling．A study of a random group of twenty students，when reading silent－ ly to themselves at their ordinary rates，showed
that their reading sperd varied all the way from 2.5 to 9.8 words per secombl．
＇Theodore Rownerelt manageal to be astonish－ ingly well read even during his busiest periond in the White Jfonse becanse le korw how to read．A slow reader can teadh himself to read more rapidly without loss of effectiveness in nolerstanding of the content read or in the flavor of the anthors style．Hxperimental evi－ dence does mot bear out the traditional belief under whielt most of us were brought up that
slow penclers make up for their slowness by nore therough romprehension，
In spite of every distraction we continue to read beoks in increasing numbers．（＇ontrary to fenrs expressed，readink has not been less－ ened by the new tools and toys which consume so mmeh other time．

If you are interested in the world you live in，read more：＂lohere is plenty of time．Filectirie light and shorter working poriods have given us prieeles leisure．Despite all competing diver－ sions there is still time for reading．If you wath to enrich your life piek out a few books for thought ful rearling．However busy yon are， this in practieable．

While many books are nseless，in other hooks are the reeords of the sery best that men and women have hoped，felt and thonght．When we rend these，we（onjoy the eompanjonship）of the finest of mankind．

## SHADOWS ON JHE W Al．

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Another mame for these shadows is memories， but perhapis shadows give us a plainer picture of things that we like to remember．

When we sit and drearn，these shadows pass across the wall before us making each incident as picturesgue and as real as the day that it happened．Sometimes with the help of the in－ agmation the pictures have more attraction than the original event．（or perhaps it has more significance now than it had in the heginning．

As we let these shadows pass in review they remintl us of the day that the green apples were too tempting in the vacant lot，or the day that we earried water to the elephants for a free ticket to the circus．Mayhe the scenes re－ call u visit to a strange eity or to an interesting place or an automobile trip．The next picture might bring back a meeting with a prominent person whom one had so inueh desired to speak to．

Then there are those dark shadows that （ereep out in spite of our attempts to keep them hidelen．There was the day that eomsin Tom nearly drowned，a inean little thing that was done to torment someone，or the loss of a denr friend．This kind of shadow is hird to blot out， but perhaps they help us to eultivate that virtue called forbenrance for other people＇s troubles．
It is said that older people live on memories， so if we can keep these shadows our life will never become uninteresting．

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There are two elubs in North Central which are doing especoially well along creative and educational lines．＇They are the Winginecring and Ariation elubs．

The Engincering（clal）was started in North Central last semester ly Mr．Kennedy for the purpone of promotis $g$ interest in the enginecer－ ing field．The 6．5 beys in the（lub）have visited many places of interest sueh as Washington Whter Power，Bell T＇rlephone company，East－ ern Trust building，Fox theater，ete．，where they have learned how eonstruction is carried out on a large seale．

The purpose of the Aviation elub is to pro－ mote interest in aviation among N．（．students and to prepare the members to take thejr places in that fast growing industry．＇This is aecomplished by staging anodel airplane con－ tests and through handling the Faglerock glider which was purehased by the members this semester．

Through these clulos，the boys come in con－ tart with real things，which give theon a deeper impression and knowledge of work which is heing carried out in these two important fields． This experiener enables them to decide whether they are suited for work along such lines and if they find they are not，years of study and ex－ pense are eliminated．

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## SりじDEN゙りGOVEKNME゙N゙T

North Central is known throughout the Northwest for its plan of student government． In most high seloons，student government is hardly known the laws of the sclool are laid down by the offieials and teachers and the students are compelled to go by them．
but without the e（x）peration of every stu－ dent，student govermment cannot long exist． From the time a student enters high school he shonld become imbued with is semse of loyalty and fair play towards his seloobl and his fellow students．

Discipline is a thing which we all nered．Even thomgh we sometines fere that students who are exercising their anthority in the study halls， library and convocations are on the same plane with us，we shonld realize that they are not thinking of us as individuals but they are work－ ing for the welfare of the student body of North Central as a whole．

## N. C. Flies

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it last the elrean of the North Central Aviation elab was realized. I plicter awned and operated lyy the members of the elabl wals something to be prond of. If was a financial vanture of which fow school elubs conld boast. Not that they wanted tor boast. lont it's nice to be able to put in your niekel's wortls if son chouse.

13ab, Samolers and Jach Sidhatterly strolled beme from the clab meeting tugether; sull as the babble of voices fated out in all direetions. Jack said, "Sis! come clown t's earth. Y'ou look ath if som were dreaming abont some of Frankis banama splits or something."
"better lhan lanama splitso ohl som." returned 13ob). "loo been living in day dreanms ever since this project started. My teachers are womblering whether lion going to get a slim l) or a large F. Some diant even lave to womder abont it."
"Snap ont of it kid," adrised alack. "Youpe got it bas. You shonld be cool mé calculatin an"- "
"(io join a walkathon. hairbrain; l'm serions."
"V゙cols! Ioon serions. Wicll, I've got to spar a few renulds with phisies tomight. Su long!" "Sir long."
Junc thirterenth at last. Nan! Man! No fecling like it. liree for thre: long sumamer months. It meant more than that to the North Central Iviation eluh. It meant flying das: time to become proficient at the controls of the clubs: glicher with ever! disy a thrill, alled every mimutes expericolece all assel.
 and back taking their turns at the slider. Fhe (-l)b made munerous towed flights alld Mathy hops from the meighboring hills. Fivers buy in the elubs conlld make that slicker talk fluent "turkes.

Xear thee middle off Digent, (ience Siebort received a letter fronl Nr. Irnold D). Jones, principal uf the Fleeting (Nont.) Iligh Scheol. It whas an invitation to demomstrate the glider hefore the Fleeting Iligh Selool Iviation clah.

Sfer talking things over earefully, it was
deeveled to acceppt the invitation. Wr. Viomme thee faculty adviser, salid, "l think it wemld he fine. It wonld give the clab valuable experiene and it wonlal promote frenter interest $3 n$ aviation."

Is the whole rehbe eromlda't pussibly go, a meeting was called to choose those who shonkl have the elance the committer being combposed of the offieers of the elobl and br. Vomms. When the clals assembled fo hear the verdiet. all hearts turned up at few more revalntions per minnte. Breathing cestsed. Rivers whe squirmed and loged.

Beside. Ilr. Voumg and (iene Siebert, eight boys were to get, Fred Ilolt, Ben York, loh Sanders, Jack Schataterly, and four others.

Yelps of glee crackled from eight throats. (iromus of disappointment rumbled out from others at the same time. (iene sajd, "lolese fellows were wot pieked becanse they were any more deserving than you. Jll our names were placed in a box and drawn. '1'lie lucky fellows [10."
(On the efighteentli of $I$ ngast two ears and ten fellows were thll set to go. 'The glider, on its hollow stecl dolly was covered with a waterpreef eatwas. 'Phe entire club was ont to wish the enwoy a suceessful trip.

I'he bos: left at eight o'elock in the morning atuid the eleers and shouts of the elub). Cries of "(iond l.ack," "laplys landings," and "Ilarah for S"orth Central." roused the surrounding meighborhood.

The earasan stopped abount five oblork that afternoon at ('hevin. Due to the muddy roads and the encomabrance af the slider, they had not matle very forol time. Chesta squats high in the lowekies about sis thomsame foet abowe sca level. Inother forts-five miles of winding roals dial not look inviting tor the boss so the: cenoped at ("hesla. Tlue sky was hlack and the fathering storn clonds were piereed at intervals ly flashes of lightning. The boys put the slicler in a mblic garage with the cars and wont to the lientel.
Some time after they had retired, they were awnkened by a terrible roaring elownotur
which hepl up antil nearly dawn. About dawn they wore attracted by excited voices in the hotel hobly. People were shouting and ruming about.

The boys dressed quiekly and went down to the lobhy: livery one was talking at once. The derk was trying frantically to phone someone. He turned with a look of dispair on his face, "rhe line is down."
Mr. Yomig gurstioned one of the men present.
". I elomel harst," groaned the man. "Sll the lines are down between here and Fleeting. The dam is apt to break at may moment. Hundreds of people it Flecting will be drowned."
"thend a car." snggested Ar. Young.
". 1 car! Why, man, a car couldn't get down there over these roads."

The game ahsorbed all this in breathess -ilence. It least the $\begin{gathered}\text { couldn't be heard above }\end{gathered}$ the roar of the storm. Then the water stopped fatling as suldenly as it had started. Dawn was just breaking. and they could see the havoe wrought by that tremendons avalanehe of rain.
Bob Siaders turned to Jack Schatterly and began to speak rapidly.
"Don't be a mul," smapped dack. "That thing has the gliding angle of a brick. It drops one foot for every thirteen feet headway. At the most you couldn't make over sixtecon. It can't be done:"
"Sure, but there is a whopping big breeze coming from that direction. It can't be more than twenty-five miles as the crow flies."
He turned to Mr. Young and laid the propusition before hill.
"Impossible! I'm responsible for you. I rouldn't let you go."

Mr. Young, it's one life against hundreds. l'm willing to go. It's up to us to risk it."
". 111 right, gol to it. (iet that ship together. Hurry! Seconds eount."

The canvas canc off. The fusilage was connectel. Wings were fastened on. P'in and eotter keys fairly flew into place as if they were alive. Purn buekles whistled as they spun into place.
Jack and boh argned heatedly ns they worked.
" 1 don't care if it was your idea. Besides, you'd probably break your neek. Gre this stgaight, fellow, l'm hopping this contraption."
"Over my dead body you will. I,isten, Jack, the kuy that leaves in this kite may be wear-
ing a black suit for an indefinite period. It was my iclea and I'm poing."
"Nothing doing. I'm going. Make that into a hat and wear it."
Bob fisbed ont a coin and flipped it in the smulight.
"Heads you go. Trails I go."
"No."
"Come on. Here goess,"
The eoin flashed. It lighted, rolled over and fell to rest. Tails! Jack swore. "Nou; listen here-"
"A hargain's a bargain," retorted bob, as he fled to the hotel for his slieker.

The gang had taken the glider to a elear space and attached the shoek cord. Bobl Sanders climbed into the seat and waggled the eontrols. i couple of the boys hat the wings. Jack was at the tail.
'The rest of the boys with some of the resident of Chesta strung out on the shock cord. They walked out. They began to run. Swish! The glidder sizzled into the nir. The strong upelraft eaught it and Bob went up like a homesick angel.

Bxhilaration gripped him, Boy, this was life. Nothing like it. The air swished past his face, tugging at his clothes. The glider was rocking in the mild gale. The updraft from the hill was shooting him high in the air. He must get cnough altitude to reach the sulurbs of the eity.
looking below he saw the bulging dam. He could barely distinguish his waving comrades. Far in the hazy distance he eould see the objeetive. He mosed down a trifle and began his long glide. A scending, dropping, rising, falling, as the rolling hills helped him to maintain attitude.

The wind increased and the tough little glider careened like a piece of wastepaper sailing down the street. The controls were in constant motion. Jolling, pitehing its way to the salvation of hundreds went the pride of the elub.
As he fought the winged go-eart, 33ob felt water spat him on the face. More rain. At times he was nearly pitched from the seat. Ilis feet jounced from the rudder more than once, but he managed to seramble back withont losing much headway.
It began to rain harder. The hig drops beat with a deafening roar upon the fabric of the wings. The wind brought tears to Bob's eyes and he was soaked through. He was losing al-
titncle fast now and he was only a little over half way．It was beginning to look as if Jack had been right．

Suddenly an immense puff of wind canght the glider and nearly threw it on its back． Bolb righted it deftly in time to take advantage of the rising colmmen of air．

He was forced high above the tree tops that had abmost spitted him．Gazing down，he saw a few seattered loouses and squares of graded strects．Sosing down he streaked for a land－ ing．＇The wind whistled past the flying wires and his eyes began to water．laving no tinse to choose a landing place，he stecred for the street．Ile eased back on the stick to level off． Crash！Rip．I sudden gust of wind had thrown him into a teleplone pole．

The right wing erompled，and the glicler
swong foware a large honse on the street eorner．＇I＇he nose of the skide erashed threugh al wire screen and deposited $B o b$ in the midrift of the snoring ecenpant of the slecping poreh．
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le：aving his＂goggle－ryed＂host to rul？the＂ shen from his eyes，Boh ran down the stairs and fonnd the telephone in the hall．

A few minutes later a local aviator had loaded his shin with a werkman from the power plant and a box of dynamite．＇I＇hey flew to a spot below the dam where they blew ont part of the river bed which allowed the bulk of the water to rush into a box canyon． Ilundreds of people prowled at their alarm elock that morning．Iittle did they know how lucky they were to hear that invigorating tinkle that starts a new day．

# The Story of a Navajo Blanket 

Seconil 1＇ab\％e：Story
By Margaret C＇urter
＇The N゙avajo Indian is surrounded by the colors of the desert sands，the porgeons colors of the desert flowers，and the bhe of the desert sky．The primitise Indian could net capture on a canvas the beally he saw；he could only worship silently until he learned the art of blanket making．Sometimes．now， his squaw weaves blankets of such extraordin－ ary beanty and raremess of design that white men marvel at them，and call them priceless．

Inselina arose carly one bright summer morning．She gazed from the east cloor of the hogan into the glory of the rising sum．Is she breathed deeply of the cool，invigorating morning air，her heart sent up a prayer to the （iod of the Dawn．She asked him to direct the weaving of her blanket；to make it pure as the rising sun，to nake it strong as the sum of the moon，and beantiful as the sunset in Nitrajo land．

Torlay she would finish weaving the hanket ，he was going to send to the annual fair at Giallıp，sew Mexieo in Sentember．She felt rather resentful that it was the white man who was sponsoring the fair and offering the prize for the most beantifnl，typioal N゙asajo blanket．but she was thankful that
someone had taken enough interest to save the art of blanket weaving from the degencration into which it was grathally falling．＇Ilhere was， however，one prize bestowed by the young chief by wearing the winner＇s banket in thr Navaje dances．

Her mind tarmed back to the ereremonies shes had witnessed the September beforc．She re－ membered how the frenzied dancing of the braves，the steady pulsing of the tom－toms， the savage cries of the men，and the lusty calls of the squaws had stirred her Indian blood． and had made her Indian heart beat a cres－ cendo，londer，faster，wilder than the throl）－ bing tom－toms of the aged chioftans．

She had watched the figure of Viecenti，the chief，sway forward－backward，weave in and out among the warriors，stomp his foet on the hard carth，fling his arms upward in supplica－ tion to the Gods of the Navajo．She had watehed him whirl，abandon himself to the rhython of the dance，his bexly vibrating witl the pulse of the tom－toms．She had watcherl the flashing of his brilliant chiefs blanket． She had seen the gleams of the fire fall apon its bright celors and its promd symbols．Iler eager eyes had grown somber and a wave of
coloring was pulsiug, and alive. Red -the color symbolising the smo-represented in her dream pattern everything in her life that was good and beantiful. The symbols of her blanket had represented purity, and beanty and strength. Was she going to let the jealousy and smallness of another girl kill ber hopes?

She worked for the rest of the day setting up her broken foom, mending torn threads and retouching tattered figures. For many: days from early dawn she mended and wose. always with a praver on her lips that her work should not be in vain. And into her blanket was woven wisdom, and forgiseness and patience, touching it with a mellow dignity. It hecante a human docmurint of her happiness. her sorrow, her growth in wisdom and
sympathe. It was a picture of the beautiful, strong soul of the plaiu little indian girl.
It is rears, now, since that momentoms morning. When Anselina's grandchildren are gathered about the evening fire she tells them the story of the weaving of the blanket and the fair at Gallup. With eager eyes and proul hearts dhey liston as she describes to thoin the beanty of the dances, and the grace of Vicenti, the young ehicf who wore her blanket : for Vincenti is their grandfather, amd royal blood flows in their veins.
The blanket is a prized possession, now, and Anselina's grandehideren love to tell of the genins of its creator. But only the blanket knows, and holds forever the dreams, and sorrows and happiness of the little Niasajo 1 mid.

# Forbidden Eagle 

'Third I'rizy: Story

By Ruhy E. Hull

Long after the ever-encroaching pale-face has wrested the broad expanses of their former domain from them, long after the huffalo herds have ceased to roam, long after their forests have been cut down and their silent rivers lined with houses, the Indians continue to tell their children the legend of Forhidden Eagle and Nechanana.

One evening at sunset, fong ago, a tall beautiful Intian girl stood at the edge of the forest: Wehind her the pines were silent and dark. and before her was the setting sinn. Is slender and straight as the willow for which she had been named, Neehanana (Red Willow) waited, her eyes watching the trail that wound out of another furest beyond the immediate rocky area lwfore her. The sum had set three time since (Chief l'oretah had left with all the young braves of the IIdatsa village to make war on the enemy lumak. Red Willow had volen forth to meet the returning warriors, for with them was Maishu, her lower.

When at last the hand of Inelians appeared. and the eagerly searched the group with her eses, the expectant look on her face turned to one fearful and sad.
"Happy return to our camp," she greeted. "is Maishu not with yon?"
Chief Popetah's old eyes greeted her mournfully: "This day brings much sadness to pretty Red Willow, for Malshu returns not. We have suffered sorely at the hands of the treacherous liunak."
"My Maishu has gone to the Happy Hunting (iround:" Her Indian stoicism which prorented the showing of great emotion seemed to increase the fear and terror that swept orer her young heart.

Popetah was not certain that Maishu had heen killecl. In a disastrous retreat from the Yimmak camps, be was the one who had been either felled or captured.

Nechanana, ready to accept any possibility hut that Maishu was dead, seized the hope. "Brave 1:agle was captured," she declared. "But he is a brase warrior. and will trick the liumak. I shall wait till the sun sets. He will return."

But he did not return that evening. "Ile will come ret." she insisted. Other older and wiser indians thowed her that there was no prossihility, yet she would not give up. She went each evening to the forest's edge to
wait, in order that she might show her faith in his return. 'The other ludians admired her devotion and belief, lont pitied her for the disillusion that would surely be hers.

The days passed slowly, one by one, with Neehanana going each evening to her vigit. But each day her cheeks were less red, her step less yomug, and her face more unhappy:
'Ihen it was that her mind began to dwell on the eagle. As she had stood at the furest's edge, she had noticed him many times, high on the lluh of an old pine snag. At first he was just a part of woothand, like the sand-colared deer that bounded by, or the bluejay that calted from above. However, as the days passed inten weeks with elbing hope that Maishu would return, her mind went more often with a melancholy interest to the eagle, contemplating the strangeness of his being there so constantly. More and more she watehed for him, more and more she thonght of him.
'Then an odd thought struck her. Maybe it was that-Although at first she shook away the suggestion, her supers!itions mina continnally returned to it, to be fascinated and impelled ly it. At last the chance thought seemed an established truth, and her mind had surrounded it with a story.

Yes, that eagle was Maisha, returned to her. yes. but returned in the form of the eagle which he had admired and been named for. He had been so unhappy in the Happy Huntlng (iround withont her, that the Great Spirit had allowed him to return in such a form until Neehanana shonld be ready to come to the Happy Hunting Ground. "Ile was forbidden to come as an Indian," she explained, "for the
(ireat Spirit was angry that he let hinself he killed by the Yumak."

Accepting her stery, the tribe enlled the spirit-bird "Forbidden Lagle." And each sunset thes saw Neehanana go ferth to keep her vigil.

Then one evening the eagle was not there. The limb on which he sat was conpty. Neehanama stood silent and ill looking for him. "Where is Forbidden Eagle?" she asked the sky. Then she suw him, a dark sailing speck high in the blue. 'The spot grew larger and larger, lower and lower, sailing towards her. She waited for him to begin using his wings to fly to the snag. But, his wings set, he soared by it, lower and lower. Then she knew!
Early in her Indian girlhood she had learned how many an eagle dies-that when a mysterious veice tells him his last honr has come, he mounts high into the azure he has haunted. sets his wings and soars earthward, to reach it-dead! Just so was Forbidden Eagle coming now!

With half horror and half fascination, Nechamana watched the death flight. "Forbidden Ěagle dies," she muttered. "Neehanana does not want to live longer." 'The hird sailect lower, lower, towards her. At last it struck the ground, burying itself in the ferns and grass some thirty feet away. "Forbidden Eagle has come to Red Willow," she murmured as she started toward the place.

When Neelianana did not return to camp, some Indians were dispatched to look for her. Ihey found her lying dead at the edge of the forest, the dead eagle by her side. On her face was the expression of the gladness that people feel when they suddenly meet a loved one from wham they have long been separated.

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> Siconnd Phor: Pon:m
> By June Armstrong

On Northern Africa's white sand
A broiling sun glares fiercely down.
'The heat waves rise in shimmering band Beneath the sun's all potent frown.
A dry breath stirs the atmosphere Hot, settled dust arises, clear,
'Yo flaunt before the sun's bold lecer,
Yet whirling whirling -

Scattered far in blinding quest-
liling up before the power
The sand secks ont unsettled rest
In low, flat mounds, a restful hour.
But get it rages, on and on-
In blinding, choking spirals drawn.
sand even with the dawn
"lis whirling whirling -

# Pack Rat's Hoard 

<br>Ry Entere E"whoue

It was an old frord, and it hadd done it: duty nobly for ten lung vears. It was, indeed, a lonely soot for an nutomobile to take a vacation. We were on a lonely mountain road far from homan habitation. Night was approaching: the sumset was beatifnl, we had to admit; but who has the time to watel Naturs paint manterpieces when he is as far from civilization, a warm fire and food:
We were in a predicatuent, but Old Jolm who lived in this country, langhed at my farn of spending a cold night in the mountains.

Well, greenharn," be grinned-he alway: called one that thomgh I have knewn him for twenty-two years - "it appears is if well have a little distance to font it now that four gasoline linggy": gone dead on us."
He watehed me gaze around and then sath, "There was a time when yent could smelt -helter and a trout pood a mile off. 'Tou bad. Tro lad."
Far uff lemeath a rocky cliff, 1 could see a small clearing and in the center of it a colvin of rough-hewn longe. I wav unable to perceive the trout prol: but if John saill there was one. I le-lieved him.

Ifter seraping up a bamlun, filhing rod, a flawhlight and an ohd frying pan, we set ent for the rabin. I half-hour: walking brought us to its deor. While John finhed, I thrat open the dowr of our lexlging place. It was a well-built little eabin. It, log were wer a foet thick and the mad and mow chinhing -till beld.
Oppos te the entrance was a large -tone fireplace with bunks on either side half way to ruin. In the widdle of the nown were a ronghbewn table and serersl it woll. I few wher -mall items were sattered oser the cabin inAding a lerge flat $p_{\text {the }}$ an ax and a horel. ()ver everstling wew a coating of the dust of many year. The plece did not, in spite uf it, sturdiners, gave a feeling of eevorit!: insteal it seemed as a thexb. Half-fearfull! I entereel and peered alo=t. Why had that unknown exespont litit the cill $n$ in thi spot: Why
had the left: I tried to imagine maself breck in days of long ago. I stathy step soundect hellint we. It wis coly oht dolm carrying a beantiful string of momitain tront.

## "Where"s your fire:" be demanded.

1 grimed sherpishly and admitted that the place seemed to get me.
"It's got uthers. toos." grunted dohn. With that enigmatic statement he started cleaning the fioh leaving me to make a fire. In a few mimutes it was blazing vigorously and golden tront were frying in the pan. Ifter a hearty meal. dohn set a pine log on the fire; and we bromght our stocals up by our eheery light. I drew out my pipe, Juhn fothowed my example taking out his old corn cob. Ifter watehing the anties of the flames for sume moments, he started his story.
"Well, partner, perhaps yon wandered why 1 made that remark before dimer."

1 nomeded.
" Dbout fifty years ago, a man know a John Benson left a confortable home back in
 untal. The West offered many opportunities homesteads and raitroad lands for fatming. the growing cities of spokane, Searte, "Friso alud-gold. John Bewom got the fever. De made several fortumes and lost them again. Finatly, with a single companion, he started prospecting in this wildernes.
"In the mesutime his wife batk in Illinuis had died. I young soll gatue Went to follow his father: footstep. IIe found him on hiv death beed in this cabin. He and lis companion had slippet on a mountain trail. The companion was dead; John was nearly so: however he was able to drag himeelf to hiv cabin and tol die in his sonis arms.
"Bay, dohn beuson was my fatber."
1 jumpeal in. "Your father!"
"Yes. I buried him ont there unter the pines he lased io well. Beforre dying, he tobl me to pull up a bract in the calhin to find liis grlet. I dide lout fonud mothing.
-it had smpls samiohed. But those deathe
and the disappearanee of the gold gave the place a bad name. It is said to be haunted."

I looked at him expecting a wink at the last remark but he was serions. After a short time, we lay down on the floor before the fire and went to sleep.

During the night I was awakened by the nojse of something romning on the rouf. I remembered John's story and shivered in the cold air. ". Ire these ghosts?" I woudered. I feared to move but fimally fell asleep again to be wakened by the morning sun.

I reached for my knife in order to make a few shavings for the breakfast fire. It had disappeared from the table. I called to John thinking that he, ;erhaps, was nsing it, int it was not to be fomme. Then I remembered the "ghosts" on the roof, and mentioned the fact to Jolm.
"P'ack rats," he smiled. He explained that the little animats delight in the noise protuced when they run on a deserted hut. "lhe rat is a beantiful little creature with bue-gray fur and " lushy tail. He is known as a practical joker and often steals brigh bits of metal lugging or packing theon off to his nest or to a cache. Sometimes he leaves something eloe in pace of the obpect he takes, and for that reason is also known as a trade rat."
"Could I get my. knife laack!" I queried.
"If you find his eache. They are liable to be most anywhere." We were out of the cabin
now, in the sunsline. "Mayle maler your feet."

I looked down. I seemed to see a dim trail leading under the cabin. I stooped and peered under our shelter of the previons night. "Ihere lay we knife in a pile of rubhish, but sumething else eanght my ere, a bright little. pebble. I drew it forth, a surprisingly heavy little stome.
"What's that" Johin demanded hoarsely.
He looked at it closely; then threw himself down and drew forth the whole pile of rublish. 'There were other pebbles in small. rotten sacks.
"Wiat's the matter?" I eried.
"Son, it's the gold," and he lamghed at wy appearaner for I was struck speecluless.
'Io make a long story short, it was kolle. several thousand elollars worth. Some ancerent pack rat lad removed dohn Bensomis gold to this spot. C'nknowingly one of his deseendants had led benson's som to his rightfol property. Several days later we made our way to eivilization in a repaired loord with the pack rat"s hoarel.
'The sum was rising then, opening a new day: 'The rays were not faint but strong, beantiful, clear. 'Pley were showing old doln the way to a new happiness and eontentment in old age. They shown on the little momotain cabin giving to it a beanty that may only be fommel in desirted things in a morning smo.

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By. Var!/ Rolltrr
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Green, the grass that is watiog
' Neath my lovely old pine trees;
Blace, the birels that are singing
Such lilting melodies.
Grey, the water that sparkles
In the eradle of old Squaw liay :
Sweet, the fragrant olor
Of the flowers that hossom in Shay.
Pellow, the meadows are pminted
Olt, lutterenp, child of the stin
Tell me, you radiant womler.
1s that where your prold eothes from?
Lavender glens in the moonlight
'loe tiakle of a fairy bell;
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 13echer. Katherine Terry:

During the vear of 1908 , students organized a debating soriety in North Central which was the beginning of a long series of interesting debates in the scheol. The interent by students was so outstanding that it was necessary tol segregate them into two separate divisions by February, 1909. The two cluls were the literary and the debating societies.
"leans progressed rapidly, und in 1915 North Central won its first state honors in argumentation. Girls had their first opportunities to be on the teams in 1915.

From the year of 1920 through 1930, Drs. IR. F. and 'T. M. Ahquist gave one hundred dollars every spring to the best debaters of two different groups. The two groups were the senior and junior, one for experienced and one for the inexperienced debaters, respectively.

This spring an entirely new system of debates was inaugurated to take the place of the Ahlquist groups. The system is for students in their junior, sophomore or freshman years who have not had any previous debate experience in Nurth Central.

A school medal is given to the student showing the best argumentative ability and cooperation during the contest. The judges for the contest are Mr. Becher, debate coach, and two other members of the faculty.

An excentionally large thrnout was witnessed When 36 students signed up, for debate. They were: Andrietta Ilutton, Nary I'irn, Barbara Moore, Dorothy T'ess, ('urtis Dumn, l'earl V'on Disuel, Mary Mills, (iwendolyon and Guinebrere Derrick, Veedn Spencer, (irace ()Rturke. Betty Thomas, Delores Engel, Willard Bureleett, léona Meyer, Angeline Scioly, Jomephine Vercillo, Mary Lau Kichards, Donald I’age, Fiarl Ferrier, Kuth Buchauon, Betty Follenhack, Katherine 'Perry, John Marshali Blount. Roy Finglish, Martha Pattsmor, Narguerite Cook, Gladys Mawley, Gene MacCullack, Gertrude Kirken, Katherine Luid, Evelyn Bulley, Ruth Juhnson, Ruby Nichols, Lais Hereth amel Florence . Mathisem.

On March 31, an elimination dehate was held to pick two teans for the finals. The sulject used for the dehates for the tryouts and finals was. "Resolved; That high schoel should teach no trade suhjects." ant was one of interest to the students.

At the tryouts March 31, twelve students were selected to debate in the preliminary deh.ates on April 14 . The sis picked for the teams will debate later in the season for the schesol meedal. 'The twelve selected are: IRuth Buchanon, Marguerite Cook, Delores Engel,

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Since that tinte＇The News has often won national recognition．In January，1929，it was given membership in the National schalastie Press Association，whose insignia it now bears at the toll of each editorial page．

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The North Central News supports all sohool enterprises and belpes to put aver such activitie＇s as the operetta，whss play，orphan drive and the Christmas seal sale．It has often hacked oratorical and Eigglish contests spon－ sored by ontside papers and magazines．Also it smpports worthwhile projeets，such as the Community Chest and the collection of tin－ foil for cripuled children．A special issue of The News，the l＇ow Wow edition，is edited each year．
＇The News has put forth a great effurt to make North Central a leader among the city high schools，and hardly ally piece of worth－ while information passes without its due rec－ uguition．

V．1（．1TION

By Bessir Barnes

Vacation－that word leads me far Away on valty seaward tripls： Reminds the of the hole－in－one and par， Nakes me think of spicy ships． And unhampered，eare－free dreams Bencoth the sun＇s hat tropic beams．
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It makes me long for racky trails ly unknown，steep，inclining places： It makes me think of the click of rails． Of temnis and lakes and wild chases．
Vacation Inres one to distant heights
Ind joyful days and restful nights．








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sehoel service，the personal service and the vo－ cational departments．Each department is headed by a student and carries ont its work through committces．

It is the duty of the commanity service to organize and work with committees dealing with community and national needs．The dnty of the school service is to organize and work committees dealing with the school as a whole． The duty of the personal service is to organize and manage committees dealing with the needs of the individual members nf the Federation．

The duty of the vocational department is to sponsor vocational talks and make a survey of the most important vocations．
（ireat stress is laid on parliamentary pro－ cedure and civic training．Fach semester the boys are registered and given work along the lines in which they are most interested．

The nfficers of the Federation are the pres－ ident，the vice president，a clerk，a finapeial secretary and a treasurer．
＇The duty of the president is to preside at all meetings of departments and committees；tn keep in touch with all Fedcration activitics and to perform other duties pertaining to his of－ fice．The duty of the vice president is to take
the place of the president in his absence，to make Fedcration survey of all the loys in the sehool and to consult with and assist other officers．
The daty of the clerk is to keep a record of all Federation and execotive comell meetings． to post notjees，and to register all the boys in North Central at the hegiming of the sementer． The duty of the financial secretary is to collect all dues，and keep an atecurate reenre of all the inoney received and payed out．

The duty of the treasurer is to receive all the money from the financial secetary，give receipts fur the payment of bills properly ant borized．

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A gromp of boys interested in radio organ－ ized for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radies lines in 1921.
Since this time the Radio elub has been busy continually mulertaking and developing many radio projects．Cinder the direction of A．I．Smith the club installed a spark trans－ mitter and a great deal nf radio exelange whe earried on under the call of TY ．

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 previlent, Catherine baker, secretary: Marlan Cirr second row Madeline Delrekel, 1月isie Miliberg. Marjorle Josner, Olga Marie Wagner. Brety Brown. Third row Jeanne Sharp. Marie


Through the efforts of the Radio, club the name of North Central was spread throughout the west and norlhwest through radio station KFIO.

For the past jear the Rerdion club has been interested in short wave reception and transmissien. The elob built a fifty watt Iransmitter, a well filtered power supply and a four tube selmell circuit short wave receiver. With this eguipment exchanges with stations as far as Austratia are possible.

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Wyive Sheets Wilhur Patrick I Iarohd Morrison C. J. Sligar $\qquad$ -.. Vice

President Vice Prond Vineent ShermanTreasimrer

Vineent Sherman
Corresponding

Librarian Maloy Sensney . ... ... Sergeant at Arms Mr. Smith Faculty Dircctor

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A Presidents' council of North Central was organized for the purpose of bringing about better cooperation between the different or-
ganizations in the scheol and to support the library staff.
The membership comsists of the presidents of all the student organizations, with the librarian, Miss Baeon, as faculty director.

The group is endeavoring to aid the library by gaining eooperation of the students in returning beoks. This semester they formed committees to goo through the lockers of the students and find the books that are overdue or that have been taken out without being checked.

Orficers
Ford lawson 1 President Doris Lee Vice I'resident Ehner Nelon Socretary-Treasurer Ruth Wells Assistant Secretary Miss Bacon Facnlty Director

## VATHEMATICS CILB

In the spring of 1913 the Mathematics eluh was organized to promote the interest of students in inathematieal subjects. The algebra contest in the fall and the geometry eontest in the spring are condueted by the club. Silver loving eups are presented to the winners in




cacle contest ancl their nathes are engraverd ont the placpue in the troplyy casce.
'I'his winter the (rlab) sponserere also a junior contest for algebra 1 and 2 staclents. 'lolis will $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{r}}$ a semi-allmaal contest.
'lhose hating threce 13's or better in mathematies are eligible to memberbhip in the clals. The Ifewis and C'lark Math (olnb and the North (entral (rlit) alternate in entertaining each other unce al year.

The Mathematies chal) always take the alctive part in school activitioe and supports enterprises. In the amnual Pow Wow the Math rlub combuets the popeorn stand.

Offickrs
Beryl Monfort Constance Jorelan

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Miss Iluston

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TRAFFICS(2*: 11 )

Mr. Bradford organized the 'I'raffir Squad in 1920 for the purpose of keeping order in the halls. One commissioner, one captain, oue
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Secretary
I'reasurer
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liontenant and right deponties made up the spurad.
"1"he spratl merets every Wiedmesday for the purpose of discossing rales athel atiters of hanines that come up daring the werk. Theres are now one commissioner, olle captain, tlare licontenats amb twonty-fonr deputios.

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Commissioner
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Captain
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T'le Mas(fue club was furmed as a literary soriety in May, $1!90$. In 1911, because of the juint ligh selool, nu elubs were recognized, so the Misesper ellul) wet at the lomes of the menbers under the name of the Fortnightly (lobl). During the year of 1912 , the members deedeled to take up the dramatic line as well as the literary. It was then that the name 'Theatre Dasque was adopted.

In April, 1927, a play was presented for the

 borotly Stelnmetz．Second row：Rose Johmson，Jorothy Conner，Betty starmont．Meta Rrinkinan，
 Mltchell．Mr．stileter，faculty director．
benefit of the playfold．＇fwo ome－act plays were given in December．
＇The membership is limited to thirty，fifteen boys and fifteen girls．＇The oljeject is to em－ courage literars，dramatic，vocal and dancing talent．
＇The club＇s program for the mouth is as follows：＇Two realings of play＇s，one report on some dramatie event and one miseellaneons program．

This semester the cluly presented three one－ act phass direeted by students．To the wimning eant，they presented is frophy

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Evelyon Mowbray
I＇resident
Margaret 13 rodrecht Viec President Clarence＇Iabloot … Sceretary－T＇reasurer Mrs．Leonard Faculty Director

## BANKINCOFFICFHS ＊

Officers of the lanking asociation are chosen from the first period office training class．The president is chosen necording to the work he has done the previons semester．

The president＇s duties are numerous，for he
las charge of distributing all supplies and making reports．On Tuesldy he works all day on the hankinge and every other day he spends part of his time attencling to it．
＇lle head cashiers do the main checking of accomots，while the assistants take care of the money and slips．Fivery slip must be cheeked before it goes to the bank．

While their service to the schonl is great，the officers also gain for themselves actual ex－ perience that will be helpfal to them in the business world．

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Avis Ohtlaw President Mr．Stricter ．．．Faculty Director I．I＇IERTじL」」

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＇The spanish clnh was organized in 1918， and Ia＇Pertulia，which literally means，＂social gethering．＂was adopted as the official name．

Ia Tertulia was organized by Miss I roomhill for the purpose of encouraging the study and use of Spanish among the sturlents．
last semester the students studied A rgentina and several of the provinces of Spain．Many of


Flrst roy: (irace Fylarle, Beryl Monfort, prestlent: Frances Beam, lzuth McFaldin, James

 Jobnson, Dorls Lete, Jane Nllin
the students have received answers from foreign correspondents. 'To improve their vecahularim the onembers are required to answer roll call at tach meeting by giving in Spanish a proverb or a news item of interest about some Spanish speaking country:

The cluh meets the third Tlhursday in every month and bas two social meetings each somester.

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Jean king $\qquad$ .. $\square$ President Wilma Mahoney Don Hastings $\qquad$ Vice President Secretary Treasurer Miss Hermann $\qquad$ * $* *$

## CATTON゙IAN CIUK

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A group of North Central girls who were interested in debating organized a cluh in 1926. The name decided upon was derived from the name of Carrie Clapman Catt, a prominent social reform worker. The purpose of the elub was 10 interest girls in dehating. Katherine Keisling, as leader of the movement, was the first president

During the year, each girl either participate in a debate or gives a report on some literary sulbject. 'IWice a semester the girls gather for a soeial meeting; one of these is the initiation.
The Cattomians have a booth at the Pow How where they sell moise makers. Twice the News campaign hat beon sucecssfully handled hey the eluh.

Officirs
Edna Messinger $\qquad$ Presitlent Margaret Carpenter $\qquad$ Vice President Sceretary Treasurer Lueille Davis Miss Cantelell Faculty Director

## ASSOCIATED STCDENTS COE゚N(CI.

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Thee eonncils of the Girls' league and the Boys' Federation are united in the Associated Council to carry on activities of moutual interest.

This organization recommends measures to school clubs or authorities and undertakes any projects deencel advisuble. The activities may be divided into four parts: Philanthrous,



«domil projects, Pow Wiow and miserhancous. The Anociated Comed promotes activities of intere⿻t to the scheol as a whole, whelh as the purchase of a flag to be flown on state oxeasions. and the aloption of aniform pin for the senior clowe. It ratifies appointments to the Student conduct baard, mominates candidates for the Athinetic board and supervises the work of the Presidents comneil.
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Mr. Bradforl

President
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Secretary Faculty Director Faenlty Director
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In 191 the s. P. (2. R. was organizan by Mix Fwans for the purpowe of getting tugether -tadent- interented in thre study of latin and Roman histury.

The Ietter S. P. (Q. R. stand for Senatus P'opulusque Romanus, which means the senate and the the Roman people. Reperts on customs and preculiar habit, of the Romun people are kiven at every mecting.

The latin eluh has put on a number of latin plays, has hroadeasted over K F 10 and has had a concession at every l'ow Wow.

It has contributed to the playfield at various times and every Chriatonas it helps sume uredy family.
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| Cleo Bullard |  | President |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bul, Seymour | Vice | Preaident |
| Marie Kasline |  | Secrelary |
| Scott Chatterton |  | Trcablires |
| Miss Evans | Facult | Director |

## (inc゙B STREFTT

Gruh Street, the boys' literary meciety, was formed from the Indian clul, in 1927.

A constitution of an older orkanization of the same name was udopted by the clarter members, and a wew corpeer of literary activity was mapperl out. Members are njpinterl by the president to compose sketches, ensalis or poems for every social meeting.

The name of the club, was taken frour o farnons old street In the london slums ealled (irul) Strecet, where many of lingland's best authors lived at une tlme, and where minch of


Flrst row: Stanley banks, Vincent Sheman, Eugen. Schultz, presldint; Fred Rosacker.
 isd Atwod, l'aul Hastings. Thlrd row: Adam Dunhap, Wallace l'anther, Bob Brandt, Arthur (ialbraith. Claude Moore Fourth row: May rus MeDonald. Frank Mct)omatd, Thernard Thartlett, Ion Gardis, Mr. Youngman, faculty director: Ed Johnson.
the world's best literature has been writen.
Club membership is limited to twenty: The chief requirements are that an applicant be neither a 12 A nor 9 B , and that a satisfactory ariginal essay, short story or poem, judged by a committee of judges, be subnitted in the tryouts which are held once every semester.

The organization takes part in many different activities, the chief one being the annual banquet of the associated high school literary clubs of the city:

## Officers

Claude Jorges $\qquad$ President Donald Hastings Vice Presldent Bob Lansdon Jack Finrow Mr. Frazier $\qquad$
$\qquad$ Treasurer
DELIA CLUB

The purpose of the Delta cluh is to foster and promote all sehool activities, to aid in the development of school spirit in North Central, and to support the playfield in every way.

During the last semester the club has been especially active. Honor awards were given to the most valuahle player on the haskethall,
baselall and track teams. In connection with the Pow Wow, the cluh put on a Junior Delta Hi-Jinx in the auditorium. The club has organizel two suceessful basketball teams and has phayed different teams in the city.

All Delts have to be prominent in some line of extra-curricular activity in order to get into the elub.
The biggest activity of this club is the Delta Hi-Jinx, a vaudeville show presented every spring.

Officers
Bob Grieve
Senior Grandmaster Bill Shaw
Harold Hinkle Junior Grandmaster frwin Stewart Guy P. Wicks Faculty Director

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## SCRIPTORIAN CLIMB

Originally the seriptorian society was a cluh for both boys and girls interested in writing. Now, however, the membership is linited to twenty-five girls although the reguirements are the same. Any girl having four B's or better in Finglish may submit a story, prem or
cosaly which is graded ly a committere of julges. These ranking highest are admitted.
At each moeting the chub has a prograne of original stories, peems and essays. Serials and phats have abo beoll tried at different times.
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Winifred Benediet
Margaret (arter
(atherine Buker
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Presidernt
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Treasurer
Facults Director

## AVISTION CLIB

Lu 1928 Mr. Weker ancl Nöl Mclain conerised the ielea of starting the Aviation elub to promote further interest in aviation.
Mr. Voungman, faculty director, is deserving much eredit in the promoting of ateromutio in North Contral. 'The cluh members make models which require patiener and skill in the constructions and which perform remarkably like real airplames. The milders of the models meet and solse many technical problems which are found in the construction of the larger plates
This winter the (fhb bought a glicter so that all the members could learn to fly.
During the semester, talks were given to the club by both army and commercial flyers. The intricacies of stmols and formation flying and lombing were explained.

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Fiugene Schultz
Howard Bayley

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Berl Coltins
Clarence Bunge
Mr. Youngman

President Vier President

Secretary 'Treasurer sicrgent at Arms Faculty Director

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In 1913 the French club, Snns Soluei, was organized for the purpose of promoting further interest in and knowledge of France and the fremeh peophe.
"The meaning of san somet is "earefree" not "eareless," as many people frankate it.
Meetings are conducted partly in linglish ame partly in Fremeln. The members gise phay, readings, talks and songe, mad at the elose of the meeting the entire elub often sings "Red and Black," which has been translated into French by Miss Margaret Bement.

Twon scars ngo the club wis reorizinizeal
into an girlsolut). I'ris year the elub helpeed the Fronch 5 calas in setting material for a (ingmol theatre and puppets. If has beet active in getting things for the Fremell department of the sclool, and in helping with general projects. Foor twor years Sans Souci has contributed to the success of the Pow Wiow by conducting a candy lar booth.

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Ruth Wells
Shirley Finher
Mirtha Coonrad
Doris Lee
Dice Cartor
Wins Starkweatlow

President Viere President Sceretary Treasurer Parliamentarian Fuculty Director

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The North (Central ('amp) Fire group wan orgamiand in 1926 by the union of two groups.

They arlopted the name "Winomakony" which moans "flashing rays of light." Wru. Dellai Myers is the present guardian.
The Camp Fire (iirk is a mational character building organization. Bath year they have a well rounded program in whielt they develope all lines of activits. Some of the activities are: Hand eraft. health craft, camp eraft and home cr.ift.

This year the Nortl Coutral Camp Fire group has worked on the National Birthday project, given a radio program and held several candy uales.

Offictras

| Hazel Barnes | President |
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| Ruhh Moffett | Viec President |
| Addle Suith | Secretary-Treasurer |
| Ruhy Grahan | Scrihe |
| Mrs. Myers | Guardian |

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The Fingraters club was organdzed in september, 1930, for the purpose of giving every Vorth ('entral boy who is interened in engineering a chaner to study it. Fiach type of engineering is studiod for a short time.

Mr. Neuman, a seionce tracher at Nopth Gitral, is faculty diector of the chab. The present offieers are: Vilmer Nelson, president: IIowarl Bayley, vice presillent; Mack Koon, secretary: Ben Collins, treasurer: Ilarold Morrison, corresponding secretary; und Wilhur Patrick, sergennt-at-arms.

The charter officers were: Merrill 'Tenter,
president；Ilarold Morrisor，vice president； Wilbur Patrick，secretary；13ell Collins，treas－ urer；Moreland Jones，corresponding seeretary： and Walter P＇eterson，sergeant－at－arms．
Faeh month the eluh from North Central meets with the Kingineers＇eluhs from Lewis and Clark and llillyard．Each club holds a meeting onee a woek at its own sehool．Sperial speakers address the clubs and films or slides are usually shown．
The elub is considering dividing into com－ mitteres，each eommitter devoting all of its time to study one phase instead of spending a little time on eath phase．

Offichrs
Elmer Nelson
10warn $\qquad$ Viee President
Mack K゙oon
Ben Collins
Harold Morrison
Walter Peterson
Mr．Neuman Secretary Corresponding Secretary Sergeant at Arms Faeulty Director

## SENIOR COUNSEI．ORS

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＇this group composes a new department in the Girls＇league．It was organized last semer－ ter under the direction of Miss Ellis for the purpose of helping freshman girls，those enter－ ing from Havermale and other new girls．

Each girl on the committee meets with ten now girls and explains the laws and rules of the sebool to them and helps them in any way the ean to make them feel a part of the selool．Several times during the year the eounselors inet and discussed problems of leadership．

The work of the eounselors has been ex－ tremely successful and the new girls have found North Central an casier place with whieh to beeome aequainted beeause of them． councelors．

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Chairman llead
Miss Ellis

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## STUDEN゙T CONDU゙CT BOARD

The ohject of the Student Conduet Board is to keep order in the library，convocation and in the balls of North Central．

There are five members on the hoard：I＇resi－ dent，ceeretary，lihrary eonmissioner，convoca－ tion commissioner and traffic commissioner． These offiees are filled hy students appointed by the president of the Associated Students
（ouncil，the（iirls 1 ，eague and the Boys＇Feed－ cration in consultation with the facully ad－ visors of the organizations．These appointments need the approval of the Associated Students Council．

A meeting of the hoard is lefle every Mon－ day morning in room 126，and any student wh whes may appoal his ease for disorderly con－ Wuct hefore the board at these meetings．A sentence is given ateording to the importanee of the offence and the number of times com－ mitted．

The work of the Conduet Board is probably the most difficult of that of any organization in North Central．＇The cooperation of the stu－ dents in this important project is a splendid compliment to the spirit of the school．

## Officins

Marion Malmore

## President

Marjorie Masterman Secretary Rnth MeFaddin ．．．Convoeation Commissioner Clyde Bergdahl Library Commissioner Bhmer Nelson Traffic Commissioner Mr．Bradford ．．．－．．．．．Faenlty Director Miss Ellis

> Faculty Dircctor

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In 1916 the students who wanted＂art for art＇s sake＂founded the Art club）．The purpose of this club was to promote the interest of North Central students in art．

Committees are formed to find ways to beautify the school and to make posters and signs for the bulletin board，and to advertise various school projects．

The club was organized hy Bessie Curtiss who beeame the first president．Miss Ashtey is faculty director．A student who wishes to join this elub is required to take one semester of art and get a grade of C or better．

## Officers：

| Mayrus Mae Donald |  | President |
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| Borothy Muller | Vice | President |
| Norman Peterson |  | Sceretary |
| llelen Kressel |  | Treasurer |
| Miss Asluley | Faculty | Direetor |

## VOX PUELLARUM <br> ＊

In 1914，Vox l＇uellarim，a dehating society． was organizol by Diss Gibson，who later be－ cause advisor of the Girls League of North Central．Later the elub was modelerl as a

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CLASS PIAY

Wukey, the sonior class play, was fiven Frriday and Siturday nights, May 8 and 9, in the North Central anditorium.

Duky, written by George s. Kaufman and Mure Connelly, is a morlern play which takes place in the suburban home of Dutcines and her hosband. Daleg, the young wife of Gordon Sinith, wishing to help make her husband's busiuess a success, plans a weekeend party at her home. She invites Mr. Forbes, a big business matn with whom Gordon is phanning to go into a big business merger. Vincent lemeh, a scenarist, und Schuster Van I)yek, a talented musician are some mere acyuaintances of Duley's. but as they seem very attractive to her, she also invites them to the party.

Thinking that sle can aid (iordon further, D) Hey iuvites Angela Forbes, the daughter of (. Roger Forbes, and his wife. As always phaming is the main fault with I)nkey, she cleverly arranges a love affair between Vincent l.caclı and Angela.

Bill I'arker, Dakey's brother, who is also interested in Angeln, is annoyed by the purty.

Sterrett, Forbes alvertising man, is in love with Angela and is made very uncomfortable by the presence of Ieach.

Ellen, the mysterious maid with a shadow past, causes much excitement over a string of pearls. Mrs. Forbes, much to the amoyance of her husband, secms interested in the talented Van Iyck.

Patterson, a young attorney, appears in the latter part of the play, and lis part is very inportant to the outcone of the plot. 'The story' had an unexpected climax.

Those who played in the cast Friday nipht were:
Willian Parker $\qquad$ Bob Johnson Ciorcton Smith $\qquad$ David Russell Tom Sterrett Emmett Arndt Duley Dorothy Wheeler Schmbler Van Hyek - Jack Ashton (. Roger Forbers 'I'heron Duerfeldt Mrs. Forbes Genevieve White Angela Forbes - Grace Fhyrie Vincent Ifach John IIayes Blair Patterson - Howarel Bayley

Ellen Eleanor Mausken
'The cast for Saturdily night was:
William Parker ...---.......... Freeman McDonald Gordon Smith .-........ .................... Earl McCarthy 'Iom Sterrett .-.-.-.........-.............. Howard Bayley Dulcy $\qquad$
Schuyler Vian Dyck
('. IRoger Forbes

Doris Myers Maurice Castle 'Theron Duerfeldt

Mrs. Forbes
Angela Forbes Vincent Leaclı Blair Patterson Ellen Llen ....-...............

Audrey DeLion Nadine Jackman Earl Carstens Emmett Arndt It was one of the It plays ever presented and a great deal of credit is due to Mrs. Grace Leonard's untiring efforts in bringing it to perfection.

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## ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

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"An Emergency Case," directed by Clarence lar numbers on the piano between the second Talbot, won the prize in the one-act play contest presented by members of the senior dramatics class, Friday, March 13, 1931.

Mrs. Leonard presented to the prize winning cast the trophy cup offered by the Theater Masque society. The winners were also given a silver loving cup, a surprise award, by Dr. C. W. Talbot.

The three judges, Miss McKenna, Miss Greenberg and Miss Kellog judged the plays on their appropriateness, selection of characters, interpretation of lines and off stage effects.

I'he winning drama was very effective, the scene taking place in an operating room. The white dress of the doctors and the white furniture of the operating room stood out against the dark background, and by the slow fading of the lights the tragedy of the drama was brought out.

A large crowd filled the auditorium, and all plays were presented successfully. The double string quartet played several numbers before the plays and once between the acts. Members of the Masque furnished entertainment between plays. Genevieve Baltzell gave an acrobatic dance, and Helen Dundee played several popu-
and third presentations.

The prograin was as follows:
SOCIE'IY NOTES
Duffy R. West
Mary Sedgewick .-................-. Bernadine Childs Reginald Staunton -....-............. Howard Bayley Mrs. Sedgewick ...................... Dorothy Wheeler

Mr. Sedgewick
Dr. Corre
e ......
Miss Fountain Properties Nadine Genevieve White Directed by Earl Carstons $\star$

## AN FMERGENCY CASE Martin Flavin

Surgeon Miss Gray Miss Hilpert Dr. IRussell Police Officer

Directed by Clarence Talbot $*$
'1HE SAME. OL, THING
Roi Coopers Megrue
An Actress Julia
The Lover
The Husband
d
Directed -a-
Bob Johnson Evelyn Mowbray Doris Myers Earl McCarthy Emmett Arndt Jack Ashton Maurice Castle Genevieve White Properties ....... Nadine Jackman, Grace Fyhrie ............................. Audrey DeLion .. Margaret Carter Freeman McDonald Dave Russell

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WHI'TE MAN'S BIRI)
First Prize Porm
By Florence Sloanaker

Over the edge of the world it comes, Companion to the rising sun.
Slowly, majestically.
On!
Challenging the mighty taloned bird, Eagle king of the upper air,
$\star$
lin power and grace. On!

Two motionless wings, its motor roaring, Now silhouetted 'gainst a clond.
Zooming, westward.
On!


The band personell is as follows: Cornet: Walter Boomer, Raymond Bradbury, Don Caufield, Roy Charlton, Marion Clapp, Theron Duerfeldt, Don Garrls, Bill Gilbert, Jack Gunn, Verrol Henry, Bob Johnson, Earl McCarthy, Bob Morrison, George Mueller, Neal Neuman, Russell Potter, Roy Ranniger, Reed Rhea, Judson Sexton, Richard Steiner, Ray Tregellas and Royce Welch. Playing the oboe is Blll Dibblee; the bassoon, Cleo Bularg
 Linton Lang, Eldon Miller, Maicolm Moore, Robert Salter, Clinton Schenk, Joe Scherr, Ray Steffey, Harold Taylor, Winston Turney. Those who play he saxophones are: Rodger Bankson, Howard Bayley, Gale Beals, Orven Fishbach, Brandt Gessel, Wallace Hagin, Albert Jauch, Roy Jones, Theo. Kaseneyer, Harold Langeloh, Wilbur Mays, Howard McCormick, Francis Pearson, Hibbard Moore, Bill Pollard, Howard Ranniger, Fred Smith, Vincent mith, Don Stoner, Don Swan, Melvin Ulen, Albert Wied, Don Williams, Merle Bell, Bill Thielman. The horns are: Dick Alyorsen, Russell Caldwell, dward Davis, George A. Davis, Adrian Flower, Kenneth Gallagher, Edward Jennings, Roland Zahrly. Trombones are: Ralph Davidson, Dick Baritones: Sherwood Blasdel, Bob Brey, Melvin Walker. The following play basses: Jack Keenan, George Martin, John McDonnell, Jim than it has been before are : Dick Dougherty, Kenneth Durgin, Dick Ellarson, Frank Fay, George Hammond
Jensen, Charles Malloy, Jim McBroom, Lyle Montgomery, Orville Phillips, Earl Redlin and Wallace Whitford.


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## The Band

The Nartl Central hand is one of the out standing organizations of the seloon as it offers the opportunity of training in music (o) all thone that desire it, and at the present the re are llo boys. 'IThe fundamental unit, the fall band, is divided into smaller units that give them training in special branches. The more experienced maxicians belong to the conecort band which is a feature of the band eoneert given serni-anmatly to raise fands for the maintainance expenses of the organization
'The junior band give training th the more inexperienced boys: the saxophone deetet and bram sextet represent the hand when a small group) is reguired; and the pept band is prescont when some real live poputar masie is eatled for.

The hand amd jts auxiliary units make man! appearamees during the sear, at convoration. athletio counterts, stunts, civo functions, ballructo, parades and broateasts.

Fifty selooted musicians representerl Spokame in the batdes sixth anmm al pigerimmage to the

Whematehere 1 1pple Blossom festival. 'The trip affordeal miqute opportunities for musical Iraining and character development for which the school in gratefut to the people and the chanhers of ecmomerer of spokane and Wenatehere.

I, owell (". Braditord, the director of the band ior the list ten vears, deserves all the praine and applause that the students of North ('entral can give him because of his untiring -fforts and unexcelled leadership whieh have developerd the band into one of the most outstanding orpanizations of its kind in the nortlowint.

Officers of the band for the past sementer are: l.wwell (". I3radford, director; W.alter (". I Awes, busincos advisur; Earl MeC(arthy, bandmaster; William loblard, bandmaster; Harold Fry, bandmaster: Kolert dohmon, lomsinea manager; (iale Beils, equipment matager: 'Theron Ducerfeld, assistant manager: Verrol Hanrs, librarian: ('leo Kukard, kibrarian: Walter boomer, John Mc-l)omell and Claremee 'latbot. drum majors.

## The Orchestra

One of Vorth Central"s inont warthwhile enlerprises is the orelestra. It wis organized in the spring of 1909 with about ten members. Sincer that time, the orehestra has grown steadily motil now it has a persommel of fiftyfive musicians.
( . ()lin Rice, who lats been in charge of the North (entral musie department since the founding of the seloobl, deserves the creolit for the honer that the oreheetra han brought the school.
'IFe orchestra is always ready (o) support any achool enterprise at any time. It gives it support to the class flay and grachation exercises and on sereral other ocensions.

It puts on a very interesting convocation of classical music every semester.
'The members of the orchestra are:
First violin-Maxine Armstrong, Dorothy (iregg, Ruth (iladstone, Fsther dorgenson, ( ${ }^{\text {arl }}$ Butw, Robert I3randt, Arnola Sharpmach, Flo-
rence Reed, Frances Beam, Del Whaterhouse. Lawrence Bone, Howard Burger.
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Viala Mariel Glayzer. Marjorie Joyner, I゙laine Brown and (iladys Feess.

Ceflo-Constance Jordan. Kathleen Gerking, Lorrame Sullivan and Philip Walhorn. Bass-V\& Atweod and Florence Schweppe: flute, Harold Chase; first clarinet, Francis Drinkard; weond elarinet, Jue Scherr: oboce Bill Dibhlere; bassoon, Cleo lBullard; first trumpert, Neal Newman; second trumpet, Jack (iunn; first horn, Walter Boomer; second horn, Roland Zahrly; trombone, Bob 13rey and Boh Seymour; drums, dames McRroom; and piano, Helen Dundee.

## Delta Hi-Jinx

Music, trio songs, plays, dances and a chorus were presented at the seventeenth anmual Delta Hi-Jinx, March 27 and 28 , as evidence that the Hi-Jinx was better than ever before.

The acts pleased the large audiences which attended both nights.
'The officers of the club that put over this successful entertainment are: IBob Grieve, senior grandmaster; Bill Shaw, junior grandmaster; Irwin Stewart, scribe; and Marold IIInkle, exchequer.

Those who had charge of the Hi-Jinx this year were: Bill Dibblee, manager; Karl MeCarthy; business; Junior Metcalfe and Bob Adams, property; and George Tiefel, Jack Misselhorn, advertising managers.

The progran for the evening was nmounced by Frank Rodgers and Gordon Reckord, the masters of ceremonies.

The drogram was ats follow:
N. C. pep hand composed of Pollard, McCarthy, Henry, Brey, Rowan, Fry, Scherr, Dibblee, McBroom and Bankson.
"love's Dilemma," a skit, presented by

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Harold Hinkle, LIoward Melnerney ant lrwin Stewart.
"America"s Greatest Walkathon," IReckorch, Msselhorn, L.uenow, Cooney, Adans, Anderson, Martin, Schimke, F゙uller, Preston, Colburn, Peterson, Johmson, IIinkle, (irieve, Green, Tiefel and I.awson.

Song by Benton IRoberts.
"Mhe Man in the Howler IHat," cast, Jolun, IBob Grieve; Mary, George Tiefel; hero, Stephen Fuller; heroine, Jack Misselhorn; chief villaln, Lloyd lBennett; bad man, Farl Neuru; the man in the bowler hat, Norman Cooney:
"The Delta 'I'rio," Ray Mendricks, Bill Pollard aud l3ol) Crosby.
"Ihe Follies of "3I," Hinkle, James, Richter, Colburn, Grece, Anderson, Lucnow, Johnson, Schimke, Peterson, Preston; flower girls, Dahlen, Dortch; strong man, Mclnerney; dancer, Tiefel.
"The 'Tumblers," Bill Shaw, Charles Hauter and Bob Gray.
"Finale," singing of the Delta song by the complete Delta group.

## DAY BY DAY <br> (Continued from page 36 )

ming meet to Lewis and Clark. Two records were broken.
30. Twenty-two are named on the special honor roll. Tamarack story winners are announced. Robert Butz and Florence Sloanaker win first prize in the story and poem contest. May:

1. We win another track ineet. This time from 1\%. C. $-68-54$.
2. Indian mermainls win the second half of the swimining race, but the meet goes to L . C. The total score is 83 to 71 . We broke one out of the three records that were broken.
3. Hillyard surprises baschallers by beatlng us 6 to 3.

8-9. Dorothy Wheeler, Doris Meyers und the
rest of the cast ccraninly made the class play a success.
9. We get second in the city track meet. First place goes to I. C.
14. Teachers become young again on Miss (ireenberg's farm.
21. Senior tea is a big suceros.
29. Chorus classes present the eantata, "Man Without a Count ry" in our auditorium.
31. Baccalaureate! One day on which the seniors ure really dignified.
Ju゙se:

1. Everybody is cexcited for it is the last week for the seniors.
2. The prom is held in the new civic building this semester. It is a sport afair.
3. Kids for a day-What fun!
4. At last we graduate with tears in our feyes and a song in our hearts.


## Sport Review

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（＇onch（iuy l＇．Wioks，former 【＇niversity of Idaho athlete，did a most remarkal）le job of Arveloping a gomel．though not a championshif， football team last fall．Despite the fuct that North Central finished at the bottonn of the list in the city high school fostball race ，the tean worked hard and faithfully under the capahle leraflerhip of Mr．Wicks．Only four letterinen returned from the 1929 city championship team，ind the new mentor had to huild an en－ tirely new aggregation around this quartet of evererienced linemen．The returning lefter－ rnen were：Howard McInerney and Marion Malmoe，tackles；F゙ranci，Thyrian，kuard and Bill Brubaker，end．

Twenty－one bos，received their letter，last sear．These boys were：Bill I3rubaker，Howard McInernes．captain，Marion Malmoke．Yrancis Thyrian．Boh Cirieve．Forml Wehman，Jamen （iondwin，Bud Jones．Boh ．Idams，Don Philla－ baum．Clarence C stor，Buhbie Gray，F．dward Anderwon．Harold Hinhle．（iecorge＇I irfel，｜Bol） Demick．Devter Dahlen．Iruin Struart，Mel （isuidge．Iuren Jemning＊arml Harold borteh， nenger

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for this year's work. Emmett Arndt won the annual novice meet, and Ray Hendricks captured the interclass title for the seniors.

The other letter winners last fall were: Steven Fuller, captain; Norman Cooney, Allyı Latnow and Manrice Richter, manager.

## SWIMMING

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Coach Guy Barnes' Indian natators defeated the Lewis and Clark mernen this year by a score of 36 to 23 . This is the tirst time in four years that North Central has defeated L. C. in swimming and it was the first sport during the entire school year in which the Indians were victorious over the south side school.

Charles Hauter brought glory again to North

Central by breaking Jack Mott's old recoord and setting at new one at 1:14 for the hundredvard backstroke.

North Central boys who won their letters in swimming this spring were: Francis Thyrian, Clarence Bunge, eaptain; Clyde Berglahl, Charles Hauter, Bernard Bartlett, Carl Dralle, I.rin Smith, Fred Mullen, Milton Heywood, Roger Bankson and Dave Tingling, manager.
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## Basketball

Coach J. Weskey 'Taylor's first call for aspiring basketball stars was answered by approximately 180 boys last winter. Of this number, only one letterman rcturned from Bryan "Red" Recse's 1930 state championship team. 'I his one man was none other than Bill Shaw, high point man tor the 1931 series race. Shaw won his third basketball award last spring.

Mel Gullidge and Allen Walsh journeyed to Seattle in 1930 with Coach Recse, but they dicl not earn their letters until this year. Both Fenton "Shires" Sherwood and Jack Missclhorn entered their first year of high school basketball competition this spring. 'Whese five men made up the regular tean this year. Curtis Scott was also a first year man. He substitued at center for Allen Walsh.

Ihree boys, who played stellar ball for Havermale Junior High last year, along with Allyn I, eunow, manager, rounded out the nineletterman 1931 basketball team. 'Thesc boys are: Fred Rich, Ralph Mills and Earl Neuru.

## FIRS'T CI'YY FIGH'I

'The Indian quintet played its tirst game of the season, a city series gane, with Hillyard High. 'The boys' carnest pracotice had not been in vain, for Nortl Central's team was victorious, having won the game by the uncomtortably close score of 19-18.

## VACATION TRIP

After their first encounter, the team embarked on its annual Christmas holiday barn-
storming tour through Montana and northern Idaho.

The first game of the trip was played with Burke, Idaho. 'I'he Indians defeated Burkc, 29-14 and later, Mullan, 25-4.

At Lewiston, North Central suffered its first defeat of the season when the team dropped a tast game to the Lapwai five by a score of 38-32. On their invasion of Montana, the first team celebrated two wins and an equal number of losses, while the second string took on the Whitefish seconds and added another vietory to the team's roster. 'The Indians took the 'Troy grizalies into camp to the tune of 18-16, and defeated Libby High by a score of 27-17. 'Ihen Whitefish stepped in front of the Indian five and defeated the latter by a score of 28-21.
'The second team played the Whitefish subs and won a closely-fought game by a score of 7-4. The Indian first team was again defeated by the Whitefish quintet, the second game ending with the final count standing 37-22.

On the return trip home, the Nortl Central basketeers tangled with the Sandpoint casaba tossers and added a 17-4 victory to their total, ere they completed the journey back to their own tepers.

## CITY SERIES

The second game of the city fight found the North Central team facing the Gonzaga Bullpups. Gonzaga offered little or no opposition

## Boys' Swimming

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Although only two lettermen returned to Couch Guy Barnes from last ycar's team, he was able to turn out one of the best swimming teams that North Central has ever had.

Workouts were started during the fall semester and continued up to the lewis and Clark meet. The sophomores showed that they had the best class team in the school hy defeating the seniors in the finals of the interclass swimming meet 30 to 29. Juniors placed third.

In mecting the girls, the hoys showed very decided improvement over their previous form. The first half ended with the mermaids leading 43-39. Two meets were held in order that more girls could participate. In the second half the boys overcame the girls' lead to win 85-79

## LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

Coach Hupperton of Lewis and Clark sent forth dismal tales concerning the Tiger prospects to match the stories that Barnes told. Both coaches refnsed to divulge the names of members of their teams until the day of the meet.

On the big day the Warriors came through with the first swimming victory in four years. The final score was $36-23$.

For the fourth successive year the record in the 100-yard hackstroke was broken. This year it was Charles Hauter who turned the trick.

Although Jack Violette of Lewis and Clark set two new marks, he was unahle to stem the Indian hand single-handed. His time of 19.6 seconds in the 40 -yard dash was exceptionally fast.
Lewis and Clark was given the relay by default when one of the North Central mermen dived a moment too soon, disqualifying the tean.

Summary of the neet:
40 -yard frec style-Violettc (L. C.), first: . Bunge (N. C.), second; Heyweod (N. C.), third. Time, 19.6 seconds. (New record).

220-yard free style-Dralle and Bartlett (both N. C.), tied for first; Petty (I. C.), third. Time, $2: 45$.

Diving-Thyrian (N. C.), first; Mullen (N. C.), second; Leahy (I. C.), third.

100-yard free style-Violette (L. C.), first; Thyrian (N. C.), second; Bartlett (N. C.), third. Time 59.2 seconds. (New record).

100-yard breast stroke-Smith (N. C.), first; Milter (I.. C.), second; Bergriahl (N. C.), third. 'Time, $1: 20.2$.

100-y.ard back stroke-Hauter (N. C.), first; Petty (L. C.), second; Bankson (N. C.), third. Time, 1:14. (New record).

Freshman relay-Won by Lewis and Clark (Genc Williams, Gray, Weiber and Marshall). Tine, $1: 332$. (New record).

High school relay-Won by Lewis and Clark (Horr, Harris, Ebersole and Violette), by default.

## W. S. C. FROSH MEET

Washington State had a highly touted frosh swimming team, but it was unable to defeat the Indians.

The Indians won from the Cougar Babes by a score of 43 to 16 the day after the Lewis and Clark meet. Clarence Bunge led the team to victory with six and one-fourth points.

Summary of the meet:
50-yard free style-Bunge (N. C.), first; Heywood (N. C.), sccond; Murphy, (frosh), third. Time, 27.4 seconds.

200-yard free stylc-Burns (frosh), first; Dralle (N. C.), second; Bartlett (N. C.). third. Time, 2:31.

Diving-Mullan (N. C.), first; Heisig. (frosh), second; Thyrian (N. C.), third.
100-yard free style-Burus (frosh), first: Thyrian (N. C.), second; Bartlett (N. C.). third. Tine, $1: 03.8$.
100-yard breast strokc-Sinith (N. C.). first; Bergedahl (N. C.). sceond; Anderson (frosh), third. Tine, $1: 20.8$.

100-yard back stroke-Hanter (N. C.), first: Bankson (N. C.), second; Dickson (frosh). third. Time, $1: 19$.

200-yard relay-Won by North Central ('Thyrian, Heywood, Bartlett, Bunge). Timc. 1:55.4


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About 65 answered Coach Guy Wicks' first call for basebatl this spring. Of this number, there were only two lettermen returning from last year's team. These two experienced men were Mel Gullidge, first baseman and lBob Adams, second base.

When the eity series started, Wicks' squad had trimmed itself to about 20 men, who were all issued snits. EXd Anderson, Bud Jones and Iarold Godfrey were his outstanding pitchers and they all had a chance to show their stuff in different games of the series.

## FHLST GAME-(iON\%AGA

The first game of the series was played with Gonzaga on their fick. Ancherson started on the mound and he pitehed a good brand of ball, although the bullpups garnerod hits off him. This game was cexciting throughont and (ionzaga hack to fight hard to put over the winning run in the eighth inning and to keep the Indians from scoring in the ninth. It the end of the third inning the seore was tied at $5-5$, at the end of the fifth at 7 up, and when the seventh frame closed, the tally reated in an

8-8 knot. Wiah two men on, Johnny Dashbach, Bullpup hurler. got a clean base hit, scoring the ninth run for Conzasta.
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## HILIVARD GAME

The second game of the series was captured by the ludians when they scored 16 rums and 13 hits on the Panthers on N. C. playfiekd. It was a hit-and-run foes from the beginning.

Harohd Codfrey started the game and piteleed good batl during the first part of the gance, but lee was kuocked from the box in the third inning.

North Central took the lead with two runs in the first and two more in the seeond innings, but it was soon lost to the Panthers, whe acored nine in their turn at bat in the third frame. There were no scores made in the next threr imings but in the seventh, the Inclians regined their lead with nine runs and added three more in the next imning. Hillyard gar-
mered onte brere point lefore the grame coneleod. Soore ly imrings:

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"Ihe Xurth ciontral teant fought for eleven long, hard imings before they finally subduced the (ionzogans when the two teams met for the serond time. 'Ihe gatme ended 3 to 2 in the Indiams favor whell Nel Gullidge rapped out a clean single with three men on base at the end of the eleventh frame.

LidI Anderson again chucked a fast. clean gatme of baselatl. Ite leedd the Bullpups down to 6 hits and struck out 11 hatters. John I)ashhach pitched all but the last imning for (ionzaga and he also made a greed joln of the chucking assigument, striking out sixteen of North Central's batsoncon, but he allowed nine lits.

Thee results of the galme:
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'IVe first of the s.ries of games with our ancient rivals across the river added another vietory to Nortlı Central's ceredit, giving us three st raight wias and one loss and atia with Lewis and ('lark for first place in the city serises race. 'l'he Indians sored nine roms against five for the 'ligers and seeured ite hingles off the two 'liger chuckers, Kreln and Miller.

Ibud Jomes lregan motud dnty for the Indians and continued until the seventlo imming. when be wath replaced hy IIarold (ienffrey. Bud [itelacd georl ball, allowing the 'Tigers only 7 lits and di hases on halls and fanming out four men.

Thin defeat were the leaders of the city race, having won their first three gatmes, was someWhat imexpecterl and gave tla Indians mew hopes for winning the city series pennant. 'The Tigers were doped to win the enconnter by at lasat threr rums.

Iewis and Clark started the seoring when they brought in one in the first inning. 'the Indians tallied three scores in the fourth and five in the sixtl and allowed the 'ligers only four rums after that.

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Str unexpecterd wethatek was experienced hy the Inelian bine when they were defeated 6 to 3 on Harmon field loy the Pantliers, whom they had conctuered by a six run margin in the first foncomenter
N. ( . look the lead in the first half of the first inning with two runs, lut they did not hold the edge over I Iillyard for long. When it eame their turn to bat in the first frame, the railroaders soured fonr times. The Indians threatened to at least tie the score in the third when they garmered another counter. 'This was the last seore of the gime for North Central, however, and the Panthers sewed un the game with two more tallies.
[id Anderson pitehed the whole nine inninge of this gatme, allawing the Hillyard tam only seven scattered hits and two bases on balls. Ile -truck out efiglit mento domes (Ilillyard) nime. Anderson was also the hitting ace for N. ( getting two bingles in his first two trips to the plate. Bilow got one hit and Chilten got the other.
'Yue imning scores.


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I.ewis and Clark took the Nortlo Central tean into ceann hy the overultelmingly large sore of $16-3$ in the second game of the series.

North (entral took the scoring initiative when they eontered two runs in the firat inning
l.ewis and Clark came hatek with as inamy in the second frame and in the fourth, took at two ronl Iead which was redneed to one when the Indians calme to the plate. The Tigers added three more in the next few innings and cinched the game with nine runs in the last frame.
[3ud Jomes pitched good ball whtil the last imning, when he was lit from the box. (iodfrey finisherd the chucking assignment.

This game shored the Indians batek into a tic with (ionzaga for second leerth in the eity series standings with a pereentage of .500 .

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North ciontral lost its next game to (ithl\%aga, 9-(), conding the two-ont-of-three fatme series with that sehool.

John Kearns, Gonzaga captain, pitched a shut-out game of ball, allowing only three hits. none of which were converted into runs. Ed


First row comeg，Remer，Tatman．Second Row Burchett，Scott，Metcalr，Hendricks，Angle Casthe．Natwick，Colburn．Grive．Third row：Muto，Gallohath，Echinke，Welch．Rich，Turner． Sherwobi，Sheiman，Roe，Legatit．Fourth row，Albohn，Fugene，English，Dearborn，Miller．
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 feeterson．Denlek，Ellarson．

Dheut liso beys were out at some time or other for track this spring． 70 of them con－ tinued to turn out until the end of the seasom．

Powibilites of amother championship tean looked streng as twelve lettermen were batek in chook．［＇nfortunately five of then were unable to participate became of ineligibility or on the doetor＇s orders．
lemer and Sherman returned to form the uncleus of a st roug bunch of dash men．Others buck inclucled lRay lemelricks in the quarter and half：（irieve in the high jumil）；Schianke in the pole vault and shot put；Castle in the low hardles and stewart in the mile．

The first eall wнs announcerl almest a month before the comzaga meret．If it had not been for the cold and rain，the team would have beern in mid－seaswon form at the first contest date：however it showed fine form in spite of these handieaps．

Norice and interclass meents were run so that all boys would have semething for which they coukl train．

## COLFK D＇AI．KNE MEET

（）n April ：25．Cenuer d＇Alene＇s hitch－hiking track team came over to vic with North Cen－ tral in a track mect．

The Indian athletes seemed to let down after the victory of the week before and just harely pulled through with a tie of 61 to 61 ．Coeur－ d＇Alene＇s spirit coukl not he denied and as a result the boys from the lake city took a num－ beer of events by the feaction of a foot both on the track and in the field．

Hendricks and Remer both won two firsts to score high for the Redskins．Earl Ritz－ heimer with 16 and LeGore with 14 counters were high for the Idaho school．

The absence of a number of point winners in several events was almost enough to bring a victory to Coeur d＇Alene．

## Summary of the meet：

10n－yard dash－Kemer，S．C．；Bilow S．C．； Sherman，‥ C．Time－． 10 2－5．

220－yard dash－Kemer，N．．C．；Angle，N゚．C＇； Bilow，$\therefore . \mathrm{C}$ ．Time－ 23 seconds．

Hn－yard dash－Hendricks，$\therefore$ C．；Tatman， N．C．；Juhnwon，N．C．Time－． 55 2－5．
sso－yard run－Mendricks，ぶ．C．；Redard，C．； Srnilt，N．C．Time－2：13．

Mile－lich．S．C．；Taber，C．；Redard．C． Time－5：12．
Low hurdles Hilow，ぶ．C．；Castle，‥ C．； 1＇reston，C．Time－2s．2－5．
lligh hurdles-Jones, C.; Preston, C.; Cares, $\therefore$ C. Time- 18 seconds.
Pole vault-Jones, C.; J. JetGore, C.; Schm$\mathrm{ke}, \mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. Height- $10 \mathrm{ft} ., 6 \mathrm{in}$.

Shot put-E. Ritaheiner, C.; Schimke, N. C.; Vesser, C. Distance- $11 \mathrm{ft} ., 3 \mathrm{in}$.
 Covieh, N. C. Jistance-10.5 ft . 11 hn .
Broad jump-d. Beiore, C.; E\%. Jitzheimer, : Natwick, N. C. Distanee- 19 ft ., $1 / 2 \mathrm{In}$.
High junj-J. IecGore. C.; Hunjphrey and Jones, C: and Sherworel and Natwick, N. C., lied for balance. Height $-5 \mathrm{ft}, 4 \mathrm{in}$.
Javelin-F. Mitzheinier. C.; F. Mitzheloner, C.; Bennett. N. C. Distance $=1.50 \mathrm{ft} ., \mathrm{HI} \mathrm{In}$.

Relay-Won ly North Centrat; no Coeur d Alene entries.

## GON\%AC. MFFY

Sorth Central started out its track season in championship form winning the first ine of the seasen from the (ionzaga Rulljuges, *i to 35.

All but two firt placen wefe taken low Wre Warriors. Clean sweph were made in the fronmile ruin. The \$3ulf pups scored a clean swew yard dash, 220-! and dash, jeke vault and thr in the javelin and took their other firnt in the discus.

It was first discovered that the tran had two goond low hurdlers. Bilow and C'astle. Unfortunately Castle lost his stride and fell on a hurdle, not placing.

A new man showed uf, lent for the Indian squad. Natwick won firsts in the broad jump and in the shot put and a second in the discus. This totaled 13 froints. Wayne Remer won the two dashes and ran on the relay to win $11^{1 / 4}$ counters and second higl honors.

Bilow with two seconds and a first, and Hendricks with two firsts were next in line Schimbe toko a first and a weynd to seoreeight points.
Kemer finished far in the load to $w$ in the relay. The looys gut the batun away quickly and gained swwral sards in the various exchanger.

Summar!:
1(Ma-yard dash-Hemer. A. (_ first, Bilow, I. $C_{G}$ second; Sherman, N. C., third. Tium 11 seconds
seno-yard run-Hend ricks, N. C.. first; Juder.
 2:14 8-5.

220-yard dash-Remer. ^' (., first. Bilou,
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120-gard high furdlem- Denalick, N. (, first;
 third. illmer, is 15 seconols.

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As unal，the temis semon was started this year with a ladder tommamont．About fifty boys answered the first call and were assigned their plates on the ladker．It was too late in the seasom，however，before the tournament was started and so it was abondoned and in its place an open tournament was called by Coath Ging Barnes．

Richard Hickey and（＇urtis Seotl were the only returning lettermen this year．Others who turned out，severat of them having placed high on the ladder last year，are：Curtin Scott， Robert Kipp，Jack（iilbert，Harold Hove， Grant Dixon，layd Jorgenson，le⿻ter ale－ Wathron，Makoy Sensney，Clyde Bergdahl，Teed L，yford，Armand MeEWen，Fd Atehimon，Wylie Shects，Max Pike．Harold Sanford，Bobbis Johmsen，（ieorge low wery，（illy laming，Nack Koon，Cieorge Sommers and liall Wahburn．

The first meet that the tennis spatad played wa，taken by West Valley， 8 matches to 7 ．In the serond meet，one with llityard，the lndiams Whewerl up wuch better than they did in this West Valley matels．

The results of the first meet：
singles：
Logan，（ IV．V．），beat Scott，（N．C．），（6－3，（i－3） Hickey，（パ．（․），heat Byran，（IV．V̌），（6－4， 6－1．

Comell．（II．V．），heat Penhalurick．（N．（．）．）， 6－1，7－5．
（ioin，（II．V．），beat Jorgeneon，（N．（．），6－t， 5－7．（6－2．

Kehehler，（※．（．）．beat Franch，（II：V．）， （6－1，6－1）．

Kipp，（N．．（．．），heat Burton，（W．V．） 6－3，（i－1．

Melbachron，（N．（．），beat Munday，（W．V．）， （6－4．4－6，（i－1
lowell．（W：V．），beat Hove，（N．C．）， （i－2，6－1．

Dixon．（N．（．），beat llaines，（W．V．）， （6－3，（6－4）．
（iillert，（N．（．），beat Page，（W．V．，2－6， $10-\mathrm{s}, 7-5$.
Doubles：
By．ran and Comell，（W゙．V．），leat Scott and P＇onlallurich，（N，C．），6－2，9－7．
（iilbert atud Hickey，（N．C．），beat l＇age athl（ioin，（IV．V．），（6－3，3－6，6－3．
Hartley and logan，（ $11 . V^{\circ}$ ），beat dorgen－ ann and Koehler．（N．（．），6－3，6i－3．
Logan and Smith，（W．V．），beat 11 ickey and （Garrieo（N．（：），（i－2，（6－0）．

## HH．I．YARI MATCH

Hillyard high selool was the next to meet the onslaught of the Indian racket wielders． Thes did not fare so well as did West Valley
 $\qquad$ （•n＇s


North Central entered a temm for the weend time in the Spokesman－IReview city high school golf championship trophy race thin year．Iant year was the first that this trophy was offered for golf and the Indians hat the honor of being the first to wina it．If the North central teran captures the championship two more times，the coll will reat in the permanent pownown of N． C ．

The team，which was compored of six plat－ ers，played two matches with evers other team， making six mateles of six round each．＇The Nassau system of veoring was used to deter－ mine the winners of the meets．The player turning in the lowent seore is awarderl a ecr－ tain number of points．making the high point man the winner．＇There are three points award－ cd the winner of ench flight，making a total of 18 posible points for any one matelo．
＇rhere is mu regulatr gulf enach in North Central，due to the fact that no one in the school was really uble to coald the uport．Mr． Kennedy，however，neted in the capacity of faculty director of the team becallese he is ex－ tremely interested in golf and is denirous of promoting it to its fullest extent as a high sohuel spert．

Jon Shriver was elecetod captain of the uquad
carly in the season athl Ellwemal Tucker，io whonn a great deal of creclit in due for the or\＆anization and play－uff of the ladder tour－ nament and the matehe．worked hard it the capacity of student monager．Thin pont in at revpensible out and in new to the gulf team thiv loar．

Nurth Contral lont it，first match of the 1931 －$\cdot$＇avon to（ianzaga hy a coure of 10 to 7 ．The luss wias due largely to the abonence of John lBibow，whe was playing hacehall．I Silow turned in some fend seores during the ladiler tourna－ turnt and his vacancy had to be filled by a mowe－up of all playere from number three pusition on and a substitution at sixtlo pasition． The results of the meet were：
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| Sfter being |  | in their first | match |
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First row: Wanltz Sage. Betty Symons, Inn Loulse Finglahl, Dorothy Schumacher, Charlott. Ewlars, Phylls Cartco. Second row: Howard Bayly, Miss Jahrelss, Mr. Taylor, Alyy Luenou.


The . Athletic looncll is arroup made up of Woth students and members of the faculty Its chief purpose is to determine what students are to receive letters. The students who have filled the requirements receive letters in foentball, basehall. temnis. swimming and track.

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Members: Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Hawes, Mr. Shaw, Mr. (ireen, Mr. Ficker, Mr. Maylor, Mr. IBarnes, Mr. Wicks, 1)r. Mall, I)r. Neeley, Boh (irieve, Phyllis Carrico, Charlotte Sellars, Wanita Singe, Melvin (iullidge, Dorothy Schumather, Betty Symmes, Virginiat Wulters, Ann I.ouise Kinglahl, Winyme Kemer, Jack Yeager, Allyn I.uenow, Howard Bayley, Roland \%abrey and Clarence I3unge.


## Girls Swimming Team









Ahout 50 girl turned wut for the first practices for the spring swinnousg. After the stand had practoced seserat weeths. Nis Waters, swinnasuy coache cut the number down to 3 3
Eight events uere spectalized in tand the Forla an exth leeg if lo prepuare for the laandi(*) suret witl the lagn which was loold Fehors ar? If and en
With a seore of 43 to 39 the girts won the first half of the thesclicapl suret. 'I the boy catare ba th is the seround thalf to win the need witl the tutal seore 01 ob to il Is the fir t half Anna Loniare Euged lal and Durvil!s Schu macher wert lagh scorme for the girl and Iract Thy ram and Bub Bartaeti ware Jog for the leuys. In the second half the lugh prount girl was C"lase Ha-rl and tho bus hig seore? was frameo 'Thy rian.

On Apri 2 the arr ual weet with lowi and Clark was started and the follownaz neek tho wecond half fona lied the tank mont. 'Ibe first balf was at the siurth cantril puo and tha second way run througll is the lank arome the river

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220－yard free stive Penclope King．I．（ ${ }^{2}$ ． first；Dorothy Schumacher，N．（＇．．vecondl：Mar－ gnerite Me（＇urtlyy，I．（．．．third．＇I＇ine 3：18．2．

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100－yard hack stroke－Preston Furcomm，I
（＇．，first；Pentelogre King，L．．（＇．，second；Olgat F＇recborg，N．C．，third．＇Time 1.26 ．

100－yard side stroke－Marjorie Maceiregor，
 Nickolson，1．．（＇．，third．＇Tinne 1 ：33．6．

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With fifteen points to her ereelit Mary I．on Petty was highle seorer for lewis and Clark in the second lialf of the meect．Wary I oom took it first in the dises，a first in the 100 －yard craswl and a first in the loo－yard hack st roke．

Anna Louise Eingdahland Virginia Wolters were high for Nortlı（entral．Fiach won ten points．Anna lonnise tooke a first in the 50－ yard dasha atad a first in the loo－yard breast stroke．Virginia took a first in the 2 e2o－free style and a first in the loo－yard side stroke．

North（entral＇s relay teann entahlished
wew recoral when they shattored the reeord set by lewis and Clark the week hefore．

Summary of the second half：
 first：Mary K．Raandall，1．．C．，socond；Joma Ir ruc＇，ㅅ．（＇．．third．＇l＇inte，．3：3．5．

Uiving Mary I．nn Petty，1．（＇．．first；
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Iolo－yard crawl Mary 1．an I＇etty，I．（’．． firut：Jean＇l＇ruc，N．（＇．，seoond；Sylvime Mc－
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 （＇．．first：Mary Randall，I．．（＇．．second：Sue W＇illians，I．．（＇．，third．＇Time，3．ย2．t．

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I（9）－sard side Stroke－Virginia Woolters，N． （＇．．first：C＂laire llarris，… C＇，seeond ；Editla Mcerew．I．（ ，third．Time， $1: 25.9$.

Keloy－North Central（Anta lingalahal，Jean l＇rne，sylvine Mc（ianis，Virginia Wulters）． l＇ime，l：49．3．（New rity record．）

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For the first time，a girls grolf clul）was started in Nortli C＇entral this spring．

Bermadine Childs was student leader and Miss Everett was faculty director in this group）．
sixteengirls tmrmed out for the first meeting and plans were made to pay on Downriver comrse every Siturday morning．

Is there was all early spring the pirls got started early．＇Tlue courses were in excentional comdition and the tean made levalway．

In May the team was divided into two parts amal played a tourmanent on cach con－ seroutise Saturday＂．＂Tlae wimaing side enter－ tained the opposing te：m with a pienice．

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Cortla（contral＇s liking chul）is compmacel of a group of girls who go on hikes every otler Siturday morning．

Miss＇limm and Miss Nhare the faculty leaders and Marion blatue is the student leader．
＇There was a contest between two sides，the Recls and l3lacks，this spring．Aincer Russell was the leader of the liods and E゚，velyn Kill of the Iblacks．

I plan of the hikes to be made during the remester was drawn ugl and the hikes were made acoording to schedule．
lliking letter were given to the girls who hike 100 miles in three consecontive sementers． （＇anteress and other equipment for hiking are given ats prizes to the wimmers of different contests．


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First row: Virginia Boyt, Marle Bust. Jean True, Fleanor Ireterson. Fhylifs Carrico, captain: Wanita sage manager: Mis Jahrefss, coach. Second row: pamela porsons, iborothy corey
 White, Rose Miler, Margaret McGee, Marlon Blance. Thin row: -lice Mccannon, "larle flamis,


A ladder tomrmanent was the feature of girls temnis this spring.

Miss dalireins conched the squat which consisted of thirty-nine girls. Numbers were drawn and the tomrmanent started early in May.

Two meets with Ween Valley, one with Otis Orchard and it meet with Hillyard also made up part of the activities of the team.

With a score of $\begin{array}{r}-5 \\ \text { Wrest Valley won the }\end{array}$ first meet on North Central's courts on May 5. 'The second meet was on Werst Valley's courts on May 16.

The tean met llillyard during the last of Mas. 'There were about right single matehes and two donbles.
'Three girls will be lost to the term by graduation. In June Whanita Sage, Kose Miller and Marie bent will kradnate.

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For the first time since 1920 girls" volleyball was played at North Central.
'Iurnout was begun Tuesday, February 12, and about eighty girls were present, six teams were formed.

Miss Helen McCannon coached the teams. Filizabeth See was chosen manager and Evelyn Worlick was chairman.

On Friday, March 19, the first tournament Was played. In the following two weeks each tean competed at least once with every other team.

Junior A's were in the winners in the finals having won six out of the seren games in which they played.

Hanner-ups were the sophomore B girls, winning five out of the seven contents.

Although the senior team defeated both the winners and the runner-ups they did not place in the finals as they had only won three ganmes.

Winners received interclass letters and thone flacing next were given mumerals. (iirls who received letters are: Marie Evans, Naomi Howard, Markaret Johmson, Y̌onne I,amb, Ruth Meyers, Gladys Schubbe, Mary Jane (iilbert, Marjorie Joyner, captain.

Numerals were given to the following: Ada Miy lyou, I, Vierne Freegord, Marion Murcar, Margaret Butler, Corrine Knauber, Florn Faraca, Margaret Mehlert, captain.

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(c"ontinned from page 89)
Anderson, atthough he pitched good, stencly haseball, gave the l3ullpups 12 hits and walked seven men.

North (entrat threatenced to seore in the first imning when Buh Adams came to bat and got a three base hit. There was no one on the hases, however, and the side was retired ere he had a chance to score.

The IBullpups sent ten ment to the plate in the seeoond imming and seored six of them. Kearns came up again in the third and knocked out a home run far awer center field. (iomzagia made one more run in the seventh and ane in the eighth.

## 1. C. (:AMF:

I.ewis and Clark fenmel themselves one step closer to the eity championship when they defeated the Indians for the second time in the third ghane of the five-game series hy a seore of $6-5$.

With the perssible exreption of the serond Gonzaga game, it was without a doubt thre elosest game the Indian nine has played during the entire eity series. At the heginning of the eighth inning, the score was $5-3$ in North Central's favor. Krebs eame to lat for the 'ligers in the eighth amd knocked a home run over the left fiek fenee with ome man an Iase, tieing the seore at is-nII. Neither team seored in the ninth inning and the 'ligers nllowed no runs when North Central came to hait in the tenth, "Iheen I.. (. eame to the plate, and with one away, they seoret the winning run on errors on Morton and Green. Sammy made his mistake an an attempted dauble play: whieh would have been grod bad he not thrown wikl to first base. Then Gulliche recovered the batl and threw it to second, attempting to cotch the man who hat gotten hy him at first. 'lhere was no ane at seeand to recerive the ball and it rolled through l’at (ireen's fingers, weorimg the final run.
lbud Jones pitched at wonterful game of hall during the eight innings which he pitched, as clid Muzatke, who chucked the entire game for the Tigers. Janes alluwed the "ligers unly six lits and four hases on balls, striking out six hatters. Edt Anderson, who toak over Jones assignment in the eighth inning, ufter Krehs had garmered the homer, struck aut twa men and walked ane. 'The 'Tigers got only une safe
hit while Anderson was on the mound. ('hatek Muzatko, from whom the Indians gathered anly four hits, struck wut nine men and walked five.

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## F'NAI, HIIIIVAIR (BiAME

Suth ('entral ended its series with Hillyard when it defeated the Panther nine with the final tally resting at 8 -2. 'This vietary was the fourth that the Indiams had eevebrated thin vear, leaving them in third place in the city series race, with a pereentage . 44.

All the rums of the game were scored in three innings. 'The Indians started the seoring in the fourth when lidl Anderson, who usually works on the mound but played left fiekl in this game, got a two-hase hit, seoring Eid. Chilton. 'lhe Panthers cane to bat in the sixth inning and put two men on base. They both soored, mot on hit. hut on wikd throws.

The eighth was the fatal inning for the Panthers and a slagfest for the Indians. IBilaw, the first man up, popped is gookl threc-bagger and Anderson seored both John and himself with a home-run on errors. The entire team batted around and ran up a total of seven seures in the eightli inning.

Marold (iodfrey pitehed the entire game for the ladians and did $n$ wonderful job af it. Ihe fameri 13 Hillward batters and allowed only two bases on halls and two hits. Jones, who was knocked out of the box in the fatal eighth, struck out five and allowed four men to walk. Baslis, who sucereeled him on the mound, watked two alrd dicl not have any st rike-unts to his credit.

I Iarohl Hinkle played a good steady game of hall and got one hit and one ron from twiee at hat.
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Nel ['ken: Patrick, they tedl me you homght the city hall when you were up in New gork.

Wiblhur: lebl, amd I had to pay only two dollars extra for the pigeons.

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And there's the Scotch theater owner who played mothing hut mystery plays. 'They cut his light Inil] in half.
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---Coleman Cox

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and the Indians brought home another victory, the game ending 21-8.
The next series game inarked the operning of the annual three-out-of-five game feud with Lewis and Clark, our ancient rivals across the river. The Indian quintet held the score down to a $10-10$ knot during the first half, lat the Tigers rallied in the second stanza and led by a 23-14 tally when the final gun sounded.

The next eneounter wats the second and final one with Gonzaga. The "boys from Boone avenue" were none the wiser for the first defeat at the hands of the Braves and were defeated by a seore of 19-10 by the North Central hoopsters.

The Southsiders again proved tow formidable for the Indian team when they defeated the latter by a score of 31-9. Both teams were a little of form, and although the play was just a mite ragged, good sportsmanship and clean playing were in evidence at all times.

The moral of the team was heightened, at least momentarily, when it avenged the two Lewis and Clark defeats by conquering the

Hillyard I'anthers. Tlie final seore ending 26-10 in favor of the fighting Indians.

The last city series game was without a doubt the most interesting and spectacular of the entire season. It was played between Lewis and Clark and North Central in the North siders" gym and marked the termination of the city series. Neither team was long in the lead and until the game was at its cond, it could not be foretold which five would be victorious. North Central lexl by a one-pwint margin at the half, the tally standing $7-6$. Near the end of the game, the Tiger quintet surged ahead and, whether by chance or by dint of superior playing, held their two-minate lead of 13-10 until the final gon barked. This vietory decided the fact that Lewis and Clark should represent this seetion of the state at the tournament, which was held in Seattle during the steond week in Marcla

## POST-SERIES GAMES

After the city sories was finished, the team played several games, two of them outside the eity. Nine men journeyed to Chewelah one Saturday and broaght home a $38-22$ vietory. The second train defeated the Johnson drag

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five，26－19，and the first string won in practice game from the North（＇entral print shop）．

Whe Indians pliyed bost to the C＇．of Idaho $^{\text {Whe }}$ frosh，a much taller and more experienced team，and were defeated lye the latter to the tume of $27-14$ ．The last trip that the Indians took was to Boseow，where they plased a re－ turn gatue with the ldaho frosh and were ak．in defeated．Hxe second time by a $39-18$ final count．
The North C＇entral team ended atmost she－ （ressful serasun by defeating the print shop）by a score of $26-16$ ．

Thus the team acoonted for its 13 wins and nine losses，and second place in the city series standing．

## リトホNに <br> （continuml from jag\％32）

and when the mately was finished，North Cen－ tral found bervelf holding down the favored end of a $4-3$ score．

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Hickey，（N．C．），beat Nelson，（H．），6－0，6－1．
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llowe，（N．（．），heat Allo，（11．），8－6，6－0． ［＇mberger，（11．），beat（iilhert，（N．（＇．），（6－こ． ＋－6，（6－3．
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half and with other points in the discus put the teams into a tie at the 18 mark.

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Wayne Kemer, captain of the 1931 team, was high scorer winning firsts in the two dashes and the broad jump and rumning on the relay tean for a total of $16 \frac{1}{4}$ points. Joln Bilow with $111 / 4$ counters was second high man. Summary:
Pole vault-Schimke, N. ('.; schuster and Paulsell, I. C., tied for sorond. IIeight, 10 fert 10 inches.

100-yard dash-Hemer, N. C.; Sherman, N. C.; Bilow, N. C. Time, 10.2 seconds.

880-yard run- K. Leendersten, $\mathrm{I}_{1}$. C.; $K$. I.eendersten, I. (., Arndt, NV. ('. 'Yime, 2:05.5.

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High jump－Dibblee and Grieve，both N．C．， tied for first：Harvey，Paulsell and Paxton， all 1. ．C．，tied for third．Leight， 5 feet 8 inches． 120－yard high hurdles－Bilow，N．C．；Demiek， N．C．；Buckles，1．C．＇Time， 18.2 seronds

H0－yard dash－0tt，1．C．；Phelstrom，1．．C．； Ilendricks，N゙．C．Time， 53 seconds．
Mile run－Griffith，1．．（．；Kich，N．C．； Arndt，N．C．Time， $4: 54.8$ ．

Javelin－l＇eterson，1．．C．；Violette，1．．C．： R．Johnson，N．C．Distance， 160 feet， $10^{1 / 4}$ inches．

Broad jump－Kraner，N．C．；Johnson，N．C．； Satwick，N．（C．Distance， 19 foret $8^{3}$ ，inches．
z20－yard low Inurdes－lBnckles，I．．（＇．，and Bilow，ぶ．C．，tied for first；K．Ieendersten，

Italf－inile relay－Won by North Central L．C．Time， 26.4 seconds．
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## GOLF * <br> (Continued from page ${ }^{93)}$

back strong to win two matches from Hillyard in three days.

The first match was played on Saturday and the Indians had little trouble in taking the panthers into camp with the final count at 12-2. H. Jones and D. Whitrock scored one point each for Hillyard. Only five flights, instead of the usual six, were played because John Bilow, who was running in the city track meet, was not there to play his number two position.


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was allowed one count on his match against Leroy Koenigs.

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Al Rhodes (after conversing with Marilla on the telephone for forty minutes): Central, can't you give me a better line?

Central: What's the matter with the one you've got? Sounds pretty good to me.

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Jean Nelson (having picture taken for 'Tamarack) : I hope this picture does me justice.

Claude Jorges: Justice, girlie, what you need is mercy.


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He kissed her in the garden When the moon was shiniug bright; But she was a marble statue, and He was drmek that night.

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Dortch: Miss Vioket Tosis is sure sensitive J. Koedter: Yeh, she duesin't speak to me since 1 passed her the other day and said. "Halle! 'losis."

Adams: What kind of a car las Grieve?
(iump: Well, heod feel tremendonsly flattered if you ealled it second hand.

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Fugene Mowat: Was it a hig wedding?
Natwiek: Yies. I got in line twice to kiss the bride and moberly noticed it.
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1.loyd Bennett: Do you know anything about the romantic movement?

Elenera Brey: Sir.

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## DEBATE

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Gordon McCloud, fena Meyer, Katherine Terry, Roy English, Mary Mills, Donald Page, Veeda Spencer, Gainevere and Gwendolyn Derrick.

The subject used at all debates was "Resolved: That high schools should teach no trade subjects."

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST
Every year the Seattle Times sponsors an oratorical contest. Stuedents attending high school and whe are under eighteen are cligible.

Filsic Meyer, a junior, was selected by the judges as the wiuner at North Central. Her suhjeet was "Personalities in Constitutional Convention."
S. A. R. ORATORICAL, CONTEST

The S. A. R. oratorical contest was won by Pamela Persons for North C'entral. Miss Persons is a senior B. The rontest was held in the school on Fehruary 19. Her subject was "Roger Williams, Fomender of Religious Freedom."

On Fehruary 21, she delivered her speech be-

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Bob IBrey: Does Gertrude know much about automobiles?

Maxine Armstrong: I'll sily she doesn't. She asked me if I could cool the engine by stripping the gears."
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Each year the club presents a show called the Vox Variety Vodvil, the proceeds of which go, for the most part, to the playfield. The members added also to the profits of the Pow Wow last fall with their Miniature Follies.

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Walter Arneson, who is now a teacher at one of the universities in North Dakota, started the North Central golf club.
The club was organized to promote interest in golf among the bors. Mr. Kemedy is sponsor of the organization.

Every year the club plays tournaments with the different schools and golf clubs. There are about forty-five members that take part.

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................................... President Joe Shriver $\quad$ Vice President Walt Harris ........ Secretary-Treasurer 'Jommy Brown Mr. Kennedy Sergeant at Arms Faculty Director

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Charles Stuart (over phone): And please mail my ring back.

Vivian Chapman: You had better come and get it. Glass breaks so easily in the mail. $* * *$
Nicolene Georger: You've broken the promise you made me.

Myron Jenkinson: Never mind, my dear, don't cry. I'll make you another.

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Steve Fuller: But I threw her out of a second story window.

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Ann Engdah: I could get any man that ever lived.

McInerney: Yeah, well, why don't you dig in and get Napoleon?

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Castle: I heard you gave your girl some lipstick for her birthday.

McDonald: Yea, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

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"Well, I think I'll pat the motion before the house," said Evelyn Mowhray as she danced out on the stage.

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Sheets: Belive me I've Iearnecl what a fool a man is to try and keep two.
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John Hases: W'hy do you want stockings for that hot mama act?
G. White: Did you ever go to a fire and see pmons withont lose?

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Mr. Ransey: I ett's fool the department and write a good exam.
Geo. Covich: Aw, no, 'I'hat's carrying a joke too far.

Professor. You had better watch your step) ill my classroom.

George Cowitelo: What's the matter? Fleoring louse, sir?

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It was a hit-and-run feot for the Tigers all the way through. 'They garmered fomrteen hits from our pitehers and Chuek Muzatko allowed the Indians only eight. Nont of their runs, however, were made from the eight North Cemtral errors.
(ionfres pitcheel another game for North Central, turning in sis strike-omts and only two bases on bath. Badd Jones, who preceded hime on the momed, walked six and struek out (wo.

The real baffer of the game was Mazatko. "Fle Indians were fommed sisteen timen ore they were able to solve his delivery for the eight hit, whieh they earned. Only five got to first base as a resilt of his wild throws.
The one rederming feature of the last lewis and Clark game were the two lome rins made by Mol (inllidge. He came to bat in the first imning and liftex a pretty one far ower the left fiek fenee, weoring two men who were on bate.


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Farl Redlin: Well. WYYe, de yon thank Mr. Rowlands likes som?
Wylie sheets: I'll say he does, became he marks a higk kism on all mes papers.
V. Wolters: It took bill shaw 24 lessons to tearl he to swim.
M. Carroll: 'He panse he tamght we in six.

Howard bayley: (an yon cook, deary?
Jean Nelson: I don't know, lont I uned to make swell mud pies.

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Alex Barclay: Why does a chicken cross the road!

Cheo Buthard: The rometer is over there
Clvo Bullard: We're going to give the bride a shower tonight.

Penhalurick: (ioody; I'll bring the somp.
Stewart: I heard your party was all wet. Doris Myers: Yeah, it was so hot that it started the automatic sprinkler system.

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Elizaheth Endsley: Thanks for the hug and the kiss.

John Dayes: The pressure was all uine.
And then there was a young man whe called on a whend teacher and had to stay all cextra hour for being maghty.

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(: Bunge. How can I make anti-frerer ?
M. (iullidge: Hide her wook pionanas. * $* *$

She was only Wookworth's danghter, lout she could surely make you feel cheap.

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He was only a baschall pitcher's son, but he sure knew his curves.

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Dr. Carroll: What's that?
Bill: A tattooed heart with Dorothy's name on it.

Mr. Chandler: Farl, your trouble is in not remembering dates.

Earl McCarthy: Yon've got me wrong, Mr. Chandler. l've never missed a date in my life. $* * *$
Clarenee 'Talbot: Why do bushes ereep over girl's faces?

Doris Myers: Because if they ran they wonld kiek up too much dirst.
$* * *$
Joan [3ell: What is it that has a tail, four legs and barks?
J. Allen: A dog.

Aw, somelooly told yon.

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Mr. Rowlands: liver hat economics?
Jim Green: No, only measles and chiekenpox.
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Morland Jones: She wouldn't kiss me on the river so I paddled her lack.



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